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ALUMNI NEWS



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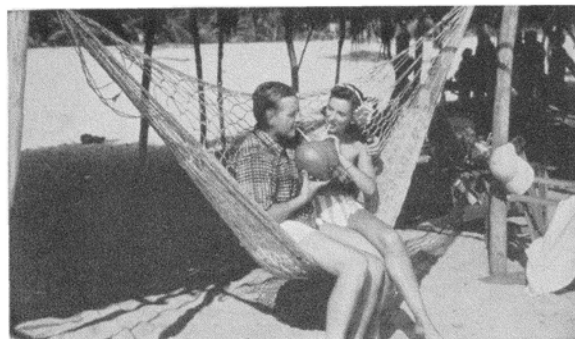
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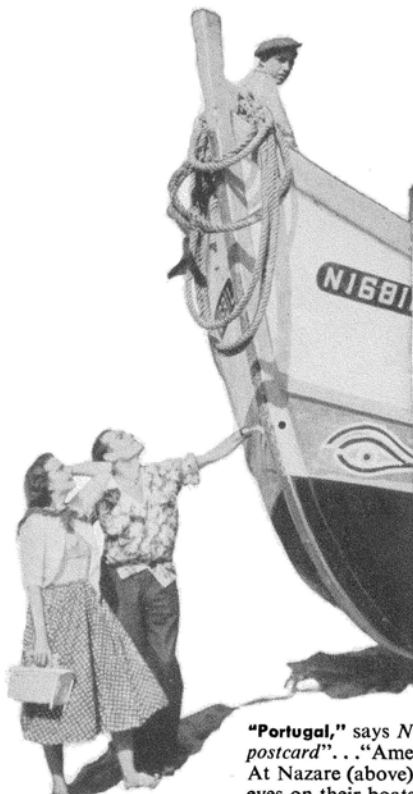
MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, First Lady of Radio, says: "For only the sections headed 'What to Buy,' and 'What to Wear,' this book would be worth many times its cost!"

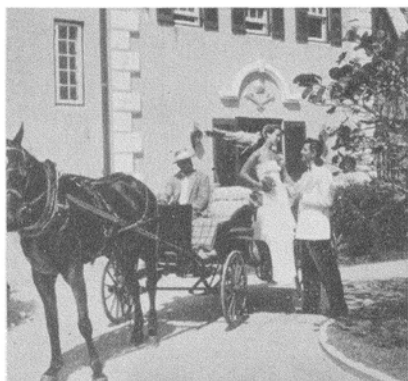
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"At **Acapulco, Mexico**," says *New Horizons*, "hotels range from super deluxe to modest"—but you can get away from it all at *Pie de la Cuesta Beach* (above), just up the Coast. Here, facing the Pacific, a rum coconut makes a wonderful "sundowner."





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"Here in Rome," notes *New Horizons*, "the history of the modern world has roots." Eighteen centuries ago, for example, the "castle" (above) in the background, was built as the Emperor Hadrian's tomb—is now part of the *Castel Sant'Angelo* at Vatican City ... "Rome is gay and Italy is itself again."



"England, with all its differences, is the closest thing to home you'll find abroad," says *New Horizons*. ... "Go to the Tower of London" (above). "Take a day to see this vast building which was begun by William the Conqueror". ... 1951 is Britain's "Festival Year." Americans are especially welcome.



Paris in the spring—or Paris anytime—"has anything you want to eat," according to *New Horizons*, "at almost any price you want to pay... wonderful dishes... wines from ordinary to superlative." Then note this realism: "Coffee is awful"... And so the book goes, calling spades spades, giving the facts. Mail coupon below for your copy today.



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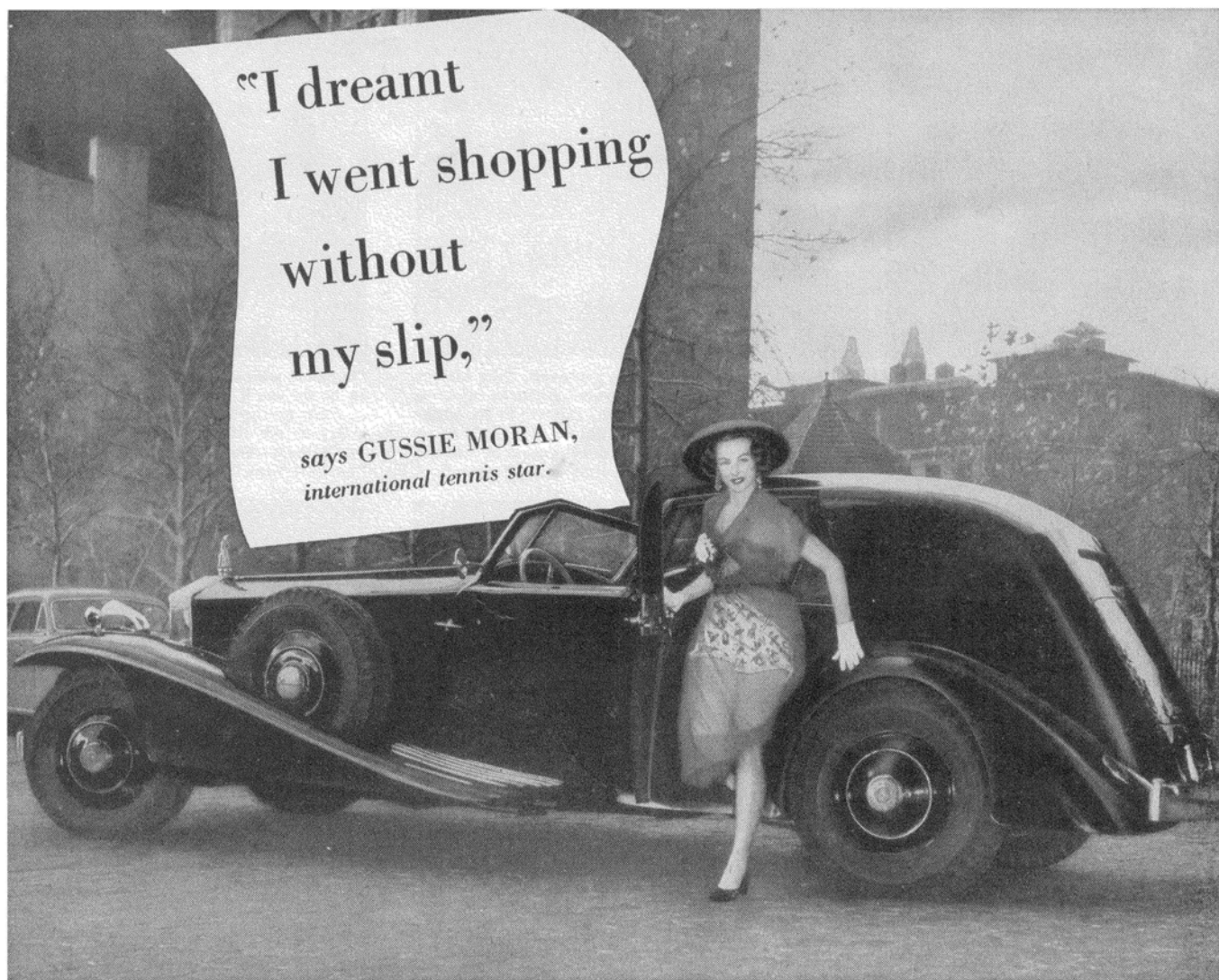
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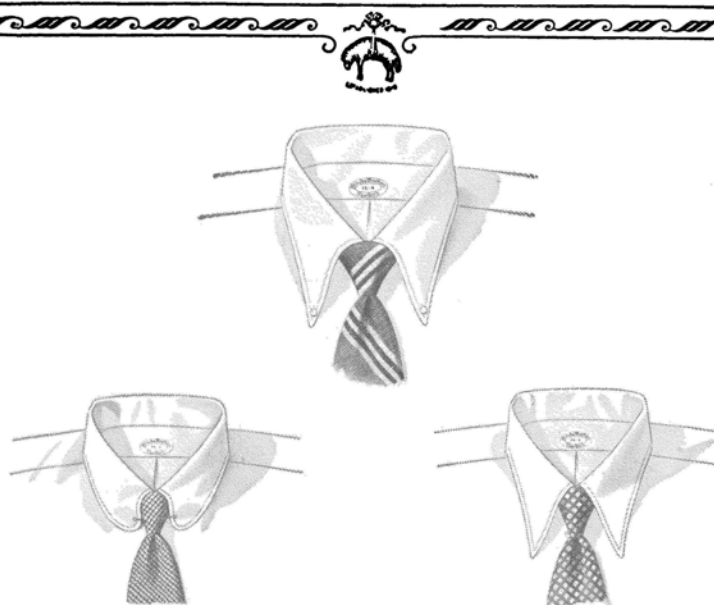
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Imported Egyptian Cotton Oxford, Pullover or Coat Style, White, \$7, Blue, \$7.50; Pullover Style, Tan, \$7.50, Pink, \$8; Coat Style, Grey, \$7.50.

Domestic Cotton Oxford in Pullover or Coat Style, White, \$5.50; Blue, Pullover Style, \$6.

OUR OWN MAKE ROUNDED COLLAR STYLE (left)

Imported Egyptian Cotton Oxford, Coat Style Only, White, \$7, Blue, \$7.50.

OUR OWN MAKE PLAIN COLLAR STYLE (right)

Imported Egyptian Oxford, Coat Style Only, White, \$7, Domestic Cotton Oxford, Coat Style Only, White, \$5.50.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44, JEAN C. LAWSON '50

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PRESIDENT EMERITUS and Mrs. Edmund E. Day and their daughter, Betty, moved from the President's House on East Avenue, February 20, to their newly-remodelled home on Highgate Road in Cayuga Heights. There they are tenants of the University in a nine-room residence which was provided by their friends of the Board of Trustees.

Their occupancy is probably the last by a President's family of the impressive residence built for the purpose by Andrew D. White in 1873; since President and Mrs. Malott will have another house provided by the University. This historic occasion is recorded for our cover by the former University Photographer, J. Hubert Fenner. For more on the President's House, see "Now In My Time!" on page 337.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Greater Cornell Fund Exceeds Goal Campaign Gifts Nearly \$12,650,000

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, which started July 1, 1948, had exceeded its goal of \$12,500,000 to meet the most urgent needs of the University was made, March 5, by John L. Collyer '17, national campaign chairman. He reported that to February 1, more than 23,000 alumni and friends of Cornell had subscribed \$12,648,948.73, of which \$8,826,353.32 had been paid. Pledges were made to become due within thirty months of the date of pledging.

Many Alumni Help

In a report being mailed to all Cornellians giving in detail the results of the two-and-a-half-year campaign, Collyer expresses his thanks and those of "the Board of Trustees, campaign officials, and officials of the Greater Cornell Committee . . . to all alumni and friends of the University who have made possible this outstanding achievement in the fund-raising history of colleges and universities. In particular I want to express gratitude to Dr. Day, Dr. de Kiewiet, former Vice-president Asa S. Knowles, members of the Board of the Greater Cornell Fund Committee, to more than 400 alumni and friends who gave untiringly of their time and efforts as national vice-chairmen and chairmen of campaigns conducted in local areas, and to more than 4,000 workers who cooperated in obtaining gifts from other alumni.

"This campaign," Collyer said, "has demonstrated clearly that the alumni of this University comprise an asset which, in the years ahead, will be more important than any other in preserving Cornell's stature as one of America's great and leading institutions of higher learning."

Collyer reports that subscriptions totalling \$10,991,000 came from alumni and Trustees of the University (except as otherwise classified); \$353,000 from bequests made and reported as a direct result of the campaign; \$85,000 from insurance policies and trust agreements; \$360,000 from non-alumni, including parents of Cornellians; \$360,000 from foundations and trusts; \$450,000 from corporations and business organizations; and \$50,000 from other sources.

He tabulates the total amounts ear-

marked by subscribers for each of the announced campaign goals, both for those designated as most urgent needs and those of deferred urgency, and gifts for other objectives. This table appears herewith.

Chairman Reports on Gifts

Collyer comments on the results for the Medical College: "Efforts are still going forward to obtain the very much needed dormitory." In connection with the Engineering development, he recounts that "An anonymous gift of \$1,000,000 has been subscribed to erect a new Electrical Engineering building." In addition, Franklin W. Olin '85, donor of Olin Hall, has authorized the use of \$255,000 previously given to the University for future allocation, toward completion of the Materials Testing and Processing Laboratory.

The chairman recounts also the gift from Myron C. Taylor '94 of \$1,921,000 for Anabel Taylor Hall for an Inter-faith Center and World War II Memorial, and reports the gift of an organ for the Memorial Chapel of the building from Jacob P. Estey in memory of his son, and "other funds for

the endowment of the Cornell United Religious Work program." Gift from Floyd R. Newman '12 of securities and cash worth \$936,188.90 and his intention to give additional securities for the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies is recorded; as is the gift of \$1,500,000 from Walter C. Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle for a Men's Sports Building and "additional gifts for the expansion of the University Golf Course, Moakley House, and funds for a new boathouse."

Subscriptions for the Humanities include gifts from individuals and grants from foundations for research, scholarships, fellowships, and other purposes. "Funds earmarked for Faculty salaries," Collyer states, "have resulted in increasing the endowments of several established professorships. Additional contributions restricted to the objective of Faculty salary increases are yet to be allocated." He refers to the establishment of the John L. Senior '01 Professorship of "American values" by Mrs. Senior and their family.

"Unlike many other campaigns, the Greater Cornell Fund has not taken credit for gifts received for research, payments on prior bequests, and bequests which were not traceable directly to campaign activities. But the campaign has resulted in having Cornell included as the beneficiary in the wills of many Cornellians and has

RESULTS OF GREATER CORNELL CAMPAIGN

	<i>Goals Set</i>	<i>Earmarked Subscriptions</i>
MOST URGENT NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY:		
Unrestricted (working capital)	\$ 750,000.00	\$3,989,914.83
Faculty salaries	3,000,000.00	770,954.72
Medical College	2,500,000.00	129,793.58
Engineering development	2,000,000.00	1,164,391.46
Interfaith Center & War Memorial	1,500,000.00	2,030,472.96
Nuclear Studies Laboratory	1,500,000.00	1,434,188.90
Humanities	1,000,000.00	722,787.00
Athletic plant	250,000.00	19,560.00
URGENT BUT DEFERRED NEEDS:		
University Library	6,000,000.00	167,029.92
Student dormitories	5,000,000.00	
Sports buildings	3,000,000.00	1,500,000.00
Medical College	2,500,000.00	
Engineering development	2,000,000.00	
Student health building	1,000,000.00	500.00
GIVEN FOR OTHER STATED PURPOSES:		719,355.36
Total Subscriptions to February 1, 1951		\$12,648,948.73

prompted several alumni to establish living trusts at the University to which added gifts will be made in future years. Several others have established endowment funds to which additional gifts will be made."

Of unrestricted subscriptions totaling \$3,989,914.83, Collyer reports that when all are paid there will be \$1,399,678.83 as yet undesignated by the Trustees for specific use. Of the \$2,896,056.20 of unrestricted subscriptions paid to February 1, \$298,659.47 was then unallocated. The rest had been appropriated for campaign and University Development Office expenses and \$1,450,000 for academic costs for the three fiscal years of the campaign "to meet budgetary commitments which would probably have been met by the Alumni Fund receipts had the University continued its annual-giving programs" in those years.

Campaign Costs 7 Per Cent

Total cost of the campaign, Collyer reports as \$902,011.37 for the thirty-four months, or 7 per cent of the gross amount of gifts and subscriptions received. "The University is informed," he says, "that similar campaigns under today's high costs often entail expenses as high as 15 per cent of the amount raised. Our costs include expenses for nearly four months before the start of the campaign during which lists of prospects and other essential information were being organized, as well as the costs of conducting the campaign during a period of thirty months, July 1, 1948, to December 31, 1950. They have included the preparation and dissemination of literature needed to inform some 70,000 Cornellians of the University's capital financial needs. This in itself was a great undertaking when one considers that it has been approximately thirty years since Cornell conducted its last major capital gifts campaign. Other expenses include travel incident to the campaign, costs of postage, special printing, services of professional fund counsel, and certain expenses of the University Development Office. The Greater Cornell Fund campaign is one of the largest any college or university has undertaken.

Brings Benefits for Future

"During this campaign, the organization of the Office of University Development has been improved greatly. The campaign has resulted in establishing a permanent fund-raising organization. This consists of the Cornell University Council which has its headquarters in the Office of University Development. Closely correlated with the Council is the Alumni Fund organization. With experience gained in the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, the new University Council and the Alumni Fund or-



John L. Collyer '17—Chairman reports Greater Cornell Campaign "over the top."

ganization can better serve the University by obtaining gifts for the unfulfilled objectives of this campaign and future capital objectives, as well as the money needed annually to meet current operating expenses.

"Nearly 250 local campaign organizations were developed to conduct the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. These existed in nearly all of the forty-eight States, the British Commonwealth, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Hawaii. In addition, individuals did special work in other areas such as Mexico, Thailand, and the Philippines. These organizations, together with the 4,000 Cornellians who were workers and solicitors in the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, should be of great assistance to the Alumni Fund in its expanded program of area solicitation in the years ahead."

Collyer Industrial Leader

Collyer was chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign to raise \$12,500,000 from its start, July 1, 1948. President of the Class of '17 and former commodore of the Varsity crew and rowing coach, he has been president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, since 1939, coming from ten years in England where he rose to become managing director of Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. As director of rubber programs for the War Production Board during World War II, he received the US Medal for Merit for his "foresight, ability, and energy in the development and execution of a program to provide the armed forces and the country with rubber products needed in the war efforts." After the war, he was appointed by President Truman to a committee of business men to advise on the extent of economic aid to other countries, and has headed the business advisory council of the US Department of Commerce.

February 23, Collyer was appointed

with three other leading industrialists to serve on a labor and management advisory committee to the Economic Stabilization Agency headed by Eric Johnson. The others representing management are Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors; Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp.; and Fowler McCormick, chairman of International Harvester Co. Appointed to represent labor were William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Philip Murray, president, Congress of Industrial Organizations; John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers; and A. L. Hayes, president, International Machinists Union.

Collyer has been on the University Board of Trustees since 1941; is a member of Chi Phi and Quill and Dagger.

Guitarist Holds Audience

THE SPANISH GUITARIST, Andres Segovia, foremost exponent of that instrument and its music, gave a noteworthy concert to an enraptured audience in Bailey Hall, February 27. With remarkable dexterity and very real musicianship, he attained with his instrument effects which ranged from the multiple tones of the organ almost to the chiming of bells. Himself responsible for much of the musical literature for the guitar, the artist held his audience rapt in evident enjoyment with his transcriptions of the music of J. S. Bach, Haydn, and Mendelssohn; with classics by deViseo, Giuliani, and Sor; and with selections dedicated to him by three contemporary composers, Torroba, Turina, and Villa-Lobos, and the "Sevilla" of I. Albaniz.

He was recalled to the stage again and again, and played two encores.

Physicists Report Findings

THIRTEEN PAPERS prepared by Faculty members and graduate students were read at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society at Columbia University, February 1-3.

At a session on "cosmic-ray particles; nuclear scattering," a paper by Professor Robert R. Wilson, Director of the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, and one prepared jointly by Professor Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43, Physics, Professor Giuseppe Cocconi, Physics, and Lowell M. Bollinger, research assistant in Nuclear Studies, were presented. Reports made at a session on "reactions of transmutations and nuclear energy levels (lighter elements mostly)" included those by Robert S. Rochlin, research assistant in Nuclear Studies, and Professor Boyce D. McDaniell, PhD '43, Physics; Mrs. Mary B. Stearns, research assistant in Nuclear

Studies, and Professor McDaniel; Darcy Walker, Commonwealth Fellow in Nuclear Studies; and Joseph S. Leviner, PhD '48, Physics instructor. A paper by Anatole M. Shapiro, research assistant in Nuclear Studies, was read at a session on cosmic-ray showers and stars, at which Robert E. Marshak, PhD '39, presided.

Professors Hans A. Bethe and Edwin E. Salpeter, Physics, prepared a paper on "A Relativistic Equation for Bound State Problems" for a session on nuclear theory, and William C. Dash, research assistant in Physics, one for a session on non-metallic crystals. At a session on atomic and general theory, reports by Robert M. Frank '41 and Laurie M. Brown '44, with Richard P. Feynman, formerly at Cornell, now professor of theoretical physics at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, were read. For a session on mesons and electrons, a report was written by Morton Camac, research assistant in Nuclear Studies; Professor Dale R. Corson, Physics; Raphael M. Littauer, research associate in Nuclear Studies; Shapiro; Albert Silverman, research associate in Nuclear Studies; Director Wilson; and Professor William W. Woodward, Physics. Also for that session a paper was prepared by Professor Cocconi and Mrs. Cocconi, research associate in Nuclear Studies.

Professor Isidor I. Rabi '19, of Columbia, president of the Society for

1950-51, presided at several sessions and the business meeting, and gave the retiring presidential address. Professor J. W. Hornbeck, Grad '10-'11, of Kalamazoo (Mich.) College received the Oersted Medal of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Reports were also presented by Alfred A. G. Emslie, PhD '23, Earle K.

Plyler, PhD '24, Edward A. Saibel, Grad '24-'26, William S. Benedict, '29, John W. Trischka, PhD '43, Robert G. Luce '44, Donald T. Stevenson '44, Chester R. Berry, PhD '46, Howard W. Boehmer, PhD '46, Eli Jamgochian, Grad '46-'47, John L. Gammel, PhD '50, Warren R. Guild, MD '50, Edward H. Kerner, PhD '50, and Marshak.

FOLLOWING THE STARS OF OTHER YEARS

By ROBERT J. KANE '34, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

1.—From Diamond to Bench: Harry L. Taylor '88

THE FAMILIAR American saga, "farm boy makes good in city," has never been more fluently portrayed than by Judge Harry Leonard Taylor, AB '88, LLB '93. A country bumpkin from nearby Halsey Valley, he attended Spencer Union School for two of his secondary-school years and Ithaca High School, the other two. No academic honors, he says, "except to pass all examinations in due course." He was a good high-school baseball player, though.

Taylor came into his own at Cornell and flourished in all endeavors there and thereafter. Phi Beta Kappa, star baseball player, a renowned, active, and popular student, he went on to become an outstanding professional baseball

player and thence a leading Buffalo lawyer, county judge, Justice of the Supreme Court, and finally, Justice of the Appellate Division, Supreme Court of New York State. But let him tell his absorbing story in his own succinct, judicial language:

"I entered Cornell in the fall of 1884 because my parents wanted me to get a good education. Although there was a baseball team at Cornell from the day the first nine men enrolled, it did not amount to much until about the time I entered. There were some excellent players in school at that time: Harry Dimon, Bob Newberry, George Ruyter, Franklin Olin. In my Freshman year we did not lose a game and we ended the season with a glorious victory over Columbia, 10-4. I played third base the first year and was catcher the next three and again in 1893. There were no rules then. All you had to be was a bona-fide student and even that was not too important.

Plays Professional Baseball

"After graduation in June, 1888, I played professional baseball in the minors and taught at Media (Pa.) Prep School. In 1890, I went up to the majors, playing with Louisville, which was in the American Association. That year, Brooklyn won the National and Louisville, the American, and we played a World Series. After each team won three games, the seventh was a tie and then the weather got so cold we quit, so there was no champion. Louisville finished far down in 1891 and 1892. I don't recall my batting average for all the years, but I remember one year I had an even .300. I was the lead-off hitter each year I was at Louisville and played first base. After the 1890 season, the New York Giants attempted to 'buy' me, but the deal did not go through.

"In the fall of 1892, I went back to Cornell and received my Law degree in June of 1893. I played for Cornell that spring and then went with Baltimore, which had acquired me from



Appellate Division Judge Was Varsity Catcher—Pictured at lower right in his robes as Justice of the Appellate Division, New York State Supreme Court, and as catcher and captain with the Varsity baseball team of 1893, is **Harry L. Taylor '88**. Members of the team, left to right were: *Top row:* Edwin T. Hamlin '95, George P. Diehl '95, Manager H. Burton Strait '93, Clyde P. Johnson '93, Edwin P. Young '94. *Middle row:* Howard Cobb '96, John W. Towle '94, Asa B. Priest '93, Captain Harry Taylor '88 (then in the Law School), John C. Taylor '95, Charles A. Rich '93. *Bottom row:* Michael O'Connor '94, Henry L. Harrington '94, William E. Best '94.

Louisville for the rest of the year.

"On the advice and recommendation of (then) Professor Charles Evans Hughes, I took a position with a law firm in Buffalo and I have been here ever since. Governor Higgins appointed me County Judge of Erie County in December, 1906, to fill out an unexpired term and the following November I was duly elected to the office for a six-year term. In the fall of 1913, I was elected to the Supreme Court and re-elected in 1927. In 1924, Governor Alfred E. Smith designated me to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Fourth Department, where I served until December, 1936. And there the Constitution of the United States stopped me. I had reached retirement age.

President White a Partisan

"One of the things I shall always remember about playing baseball for Cornell was the Columbia game in Ithaca in 1885, played on the Quadrangle. Sullivan, the Columbia pitcher, hit our catcher, Hall, on the head with a pitched ball. Dear old President Andrew D. White darted from his seat on the sidelines, stopped the game, strode out on the field in high silk hat and with beard flying, and gave the Columbia pitcher a stiff lecture, then walked back to his seat and the game resumed.

"I always liked the thrill and excitement of athletic competition and enjoyed particularly my playing days at Cornell. There were no coaches then and we worked things out together, and with winning there was a great sense of accomplishment. Cornell has meant much to me and still does. I was an alumni member of the Board of Trustees for ten years while I was on the bench."

It was Taylor's custom for several years after graduation to come back to the Campus and help out in any way he could. At the Junior Smoker of March 12, 1898, he was master of ceremonies. The Sun reported that the principal speaker, Professor E. W. Huffcut, referring to his frequent visits, spoke of him as "Harry 'Loyal' Taylor, one of the graduates who has passed on to us that priceless treasure, true Cornell spirit."

Meticulous Coach

Judge Taylor, in good health at eighty-five, resides with his sister at the Hotel Lenox in Buffalo. With provident care, he asked to see the manuscript of this article. He demonstrated similar judge-like prudence at a much earlier age:

In April, 1898, he came back for a week to help coach the baseball team and was on the bench for the Vermont game in which Cornell was beaten, 9-5. The captain of the team was the estimable Charles V. P. "Tar" Young '99,

and a proud and headstrong one he was. With Cornell leading in the fourth inning, Captain Young on his own initiative sent in the substitute pitcher, Kelton E. ("Andy") White '01, for Joe Bole '00. White had a bad day, but Tar would not consent to his removal and the game was lost.

After it was over, Harry Taylor immediately sought out the Sun reporter to disclaim responsibility for the substi-

tution of White and insist that his protest be placed on the record. The Cornell Daily Sun of April 29, 1898, printed in its lead paragraph of the game write-up: "An unhappy substitution of White for Bole was made and the game was lost—it was unfortunate in having been done without the sanction and against the advice of the coaches." Another visiting alumni coach was Ed Young '94, Captain Tar's brother.

University Enrolment Stays Normal

SPRING TERM enrolment of students in Ithaca, through February 24, was 9,075. The figure at the beginning of the fall term was 9,600. Mid-year graduations account for most of the 525 decrease, which Associate Registrar Ernest Whitworth finds to be a normal adjustment between semesters. This year's net drop of 5.5 per cent compares with 5.2 per cent from fall to spring term in 1949-50, when the University admitted 246 new students as against 173 this year. Enrolment was 9,661 in the fall of 1949 and 9,162 last spring.

No Rush To Enlist

"The figures show," Whitworth says, "that a rush to enlist, such as is reported by some institutions, has not taken place at Cornell. Their academic records indicate that students faced with possible military service have in general adopted a sensible attitude of continuing to do the best possible work." Only about seventy-five students have asked for military leave to enlist or rejoin reserve units since September.

The number "busted" by the Colleges at mid-term for unsatisfactory work was 135, as compared with 164 last spring. Students reported on probation number 699, which is 9.1 per cent of last fall's undergraduates; the same percentage as a year ago.

Enrolled in the Ithaca divisions are 1,862 women and 7,213 men, of whom 25 per cent are veterans. Total enrolment of the University, including the Medical College and Nursing School in New York, is 9,578, compared with 10,115 last fall.

Agriculture has 1,492 students; Architecture, 207; Arts & Sciences, 2,528; Business & Public Administration, 74; Engineering, 1,538; Graduate School, 1,320; Home Economics, 604; Hotel Administration, 368; Industrial & Labor Relations, 288; Law School, 427; Medical College, 335; School of Nursing, 168; Nutrition, 37; Veterinary, 192.

For the first time this year, a mid-year "orientation" program for new students was arranged by the Student Council and the Deans of Men and Women, the week end before instruction began, February 5. The new Cor-

nellians, principally transfers from other colleges, were welcomed by Acting President Theodore P. Wright and Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22 in the Willard Straight Memorial Room, February 2, and were otherwise introduced to Cornell through Campus tours, a CURW open house, and a Willard Straight Hall dance.

Late "Busting" Criticized

Three weeks of the new term brought a scathing editorial in the Cornell Daily Sun of February 26, concerning the procedures followed in "busting" students. Under the heading, "Live" Bait, the editor said in part:

... certainly there should be no suggestion that the student should be made to suffer unnecessarily for his failure. He should be given the chance to apply for a transfer into another college or school in the University, or to transfer to another university, if such a course is possible. This is especially true today, when the student out of school is live bait for the draft board.

But by the time many Cornellians learn that they have been dropped from the University, it is too late for them to arrange a transfer. They have no choice but to leave school and await their fate.

We have seen copies of two bust letters, one from the College of Arts and Sciences and one from the School of Chemical Engineering, dated February 14 and February 13. Since registration day for returning students was February 2 this year, these students—and there are more like them in other schools of the University—were not told of their failure until almost two weeks after registration. Their chances of transferring to another college are virtually nil. They have gotten a peculiarly raw deal, and there seems to be nothing they can do about it. . . . Many of them are extremely good students, who could be a credit to the University if they were in the proper school. Just because a man does poorly in Electrical Engineering is no sign he wouldn't make a first rate I&LR student or Economics major. By tossing such people out of its gates, Cornell deprives itself of potential graduates and supporters.

We fail to see any valid reason why, except in isolated special cases, a student should have to wait two weeks to determine his status in the University. . . .

Hawaiians Elect

CORNELL CLUB of Hawaii has elected A. Lester Marks '15 of Honolulu, president for this year. George C. Wallace '31 of Honolulu is secretary-treasurer.

Sororities Pledge Members

THE THIRTEEN sorority chapters at the University pledged 254 new members, February 25, after two weeks of organized rushing. A total of 490 women, including an unprecedented eighty-five upperclasswomen, registered for formal rushing. It began February 10, when the Pan-Hellenic Council, which arranged the rushing schedule, got all rushees together in Clara Dickson Hall.

The Widow took cognizance by making its February number a "Sorority Rushing Issue," with appropriate (?) essays on "Sororities," "Pan-Hellenic Council," and a page of advice to rushees and pictures for each Cornell chapter. The editor comments, in part:

Due in large part to the actions of these groups [Pan-Hellenic Council and WSGA], the sorority rushing system at Cornell is a poor one. Although the fraternity, or "rat-race," system is far from perfect, the degree of early-term anonymity does prevent more people from being hurt than the sugar-coated castor oil method employed by Panhell. You are supposedly making a decision which, although not very important in the long run, nevertheless will affect you while you are at college, and it would be nice if both you and the sorority in question had a little to say about it. That, however, is not the case, for Panhell and WSGA persist in think that overadministration can work as well for them as it does for the Army and Navy, with the disastrous results that you have had the opportunity to observe over the past two weeks. Sorority rushing is reduced from the Great Game it was originally intended to be . . . to the nonsense you have been so recently subjected to.

Names of the sorority pledges reported to February 25 follow. Unless otherwise indicated by Class numerals, they are Freshmen.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Ruth J. Bader, Brooklyn; Carole J. Betchen, Ventnor City, N.J.; Harriett Blumenthal '53, Worcester, Mass.; Rhoda C. Brenner, Woodmere; Roberta R. Cohen, Lawrence; Lucille B. Fein, Brooklyn; Audrey J. Gellen, Nyack; Alice Green, West Orange, N.J.; Ann Greenberg, Albany; Barbara M. Hauptman '53, Mt. Vernon; Shola C. Jackson, New Rochelle; Doriseve Karch, Ithaca; Ann G. Klauber, New York City; Marion A. Miller, Mt. Vernon; Roberta J. Niederman, Woodmere; Selma L. Pollets, Middletown; Harriet L. Schechter, Mt. Vernon; Marjorie H. Shaw, New York City; Joan E. Sherbow, Baltimore, Md.; Maxine O. Siegel, New Brunswick, N.J.; Edith R. Wilson '53, Syracuse; Myrna Zimmerman, New York City.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Carolyn R. Ansley '53, Geneva; Anna E. Glasier '53, West Pawlet, Vt.; Gayle Griswold, Hastings-on-Hudson; Ann Heagle, Johnstown; Marcia MacDonald, Weston, Vt.; Dorothy L. Morris, Clifton Springs; Toni Mullen, Bronxville; Marian P. Russell, Oswego; Floretta Threadgill '53, Baltimore, Md.; Jane L. Vail '53, Ithaca; Nancy C. Vrana '53, Chestertown; Kathleen E. Wickes, Ticonderoga.

ALPHA PHI: Beverly A. Billinger, Norwalk, Conn.; Nancy Blackburn, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Mary L. Brown, Maplewood, N.J.; Linda Burrus, De Witt; Joy B. Cushman, West Redding, Conn.; Lorraine M. Dengler, Mt. Pocono, Pa.; Mary E. Gibian, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Barbara B.

(Continued on page 350)

Now In My Time!

Comyn Perry

PRESIDENT'S HOUSE will not be President's house any more. It has become too large and cumbersome to be operated any longer as a family habitation. The Malotts will be provided with a place to live that is more of a home and less of a public building.

What is to be done with the President's House? The Campus has been amusing itself with that question, each individual providing a solution highly satisfactory to himself. Trustees, Campus dwellers, and obscure Old Timers have expressed their views with splendid disregard of existing trusts and obligations. It has been variously suggested that the old Andrew D. White House become an art gallery, an addition to the Library, a museum, an expanded Campus Clinic. Everybody seems to have been heard from except the man who built the house and left it to the University!

Andrew D's views on the subject—for what they are worth, if anything—are still pretty clearly expressed in his will dated June 11, 1918, and recorded on January 14, 1919, at page 246 in Book KK of Wills in the office of the Surrogate of Tompkins County.

The first clause of that lengthy document refers to the house and to the testator's many gifts to Cornell which up to that time represented upwards of one-third of his fortune. (Other substantial gifts are provided for in the will itself.) The second clause goes on:

"And mindful of a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of the University which stands upon their records to the effect that if any gift or bequest be accepted by them for the purposes of the University, the wish of the giver shall be strictly followed by them; I do hereby declare that it was my purpose and wish in directing and giving this property [the house] to the University, that it be reserved for a President's House; but if, for any reason, the Trustees shall think it best at any time not to employ it for that purpose, then that it be used temporarily or permanently, either for the purposes of the University Club now located on the Campus of Cornell University; or as a special house for the residence of women students of the University, or of the women graduate students, or, if the Trustees shall prefer it, that it be used

as an infirmary for women students, in either of which cases it shall be called Helen White Hall. I make these requests in view of the fact that I naturally have become deeply attached to the house and its surroundings during my residence of more than forty-five years in it . . ."

New and unforeseen conditions, of course, sometimes make it impossible or at least highly impractical, for a Board of Trustees to carry out the precise terms of a benefactor's wishes; but such conditions do not free them entirely from their solemn obligations. Met with such an impasse, it becomes their duty under a well-established procedure to come as close as they can, with or without the guidance of the courts, to carrying out the expressed wishes of the benefactor.

That's the principle; what about its application here? The old University Club has long ceased to exist and the new Statler Club makes the creation of still another club ridiculous. The proper operation of the big house as an official President's residence would require a domestic staff that just couldn't be assembled or maintained in Ithaca under current or imaginable conditions. That would seem to put the first two uses mentioned in President White's will out of contemplation. But there remain three other specified uses that could be at least approximated. In all of them it is apparent that the needs of the women students stood first in the testator's mind and that, if the house were to be used to meet those needs, he desired it to bear the name of his wife.

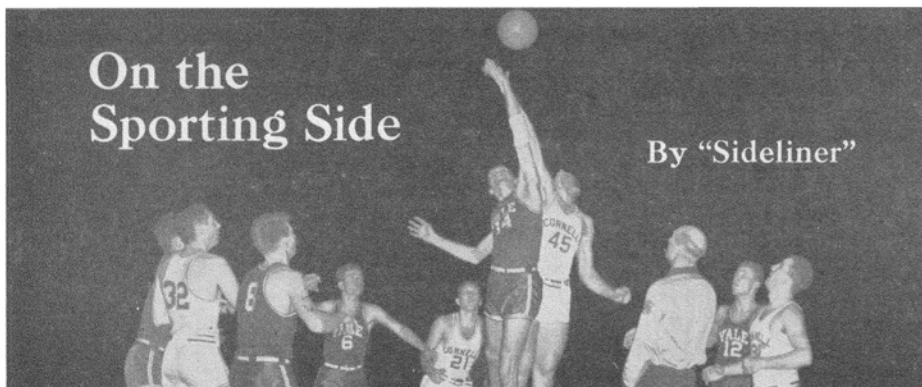
This aspect of the situation is respectfully offered to the consideration of the Cornell alumnae, heretofore an articulate group, which would now be justified, we submit, in giving tongue at the first intimation that these points were being ignored by the University Trustees.

A Campus Clinic or medical center, available also to men students, might properly be regarded under the circumstances as a reasonable approximation to the specified wishes of the testator; but only after the predominating rights of the women in Helen White Hall had been abundantly provided for and protected.

Andrew D. White has been dead for thirty-three years, to be sure; but that's not nearly dead enough to make it safe for anyone to laugh off his wishes expressed as they were expressed in the quoted clause of his will; or to attempt to defeat those wishes by any claim of dubious legalistic casuistry.

On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"



Second in Basketball League

THE BASKETBALL TEAM played one of its good games, February 21, when it defeated Pennsylvania, 70-60, at the Palestra in Philadelphia. It was a tight game until the last ten minutes. Then, with the score tied at 50-all, the Varsity put on a drive that gave it a 67-54 margin with four minutes to play. From a score of 32-32 at the half, it was tied at each even number from 38 to 50.

Again it was Hugh S. MacNeil '51 who provided the spark when the going was the toughest. He scored eight field goals and five fouls for 21 points; 19 in the last half. Besides being his best offensive game, his play off both backboards was superb. MacNeil's score was matched by Co-captain Paul J. Gerwin, Jr. '51, who tossed in seven field goals and made good seven tries from the foul line. Co-captain Walter S. Ashbaugh '51 returned to his early-season scoring form with 17 points. This was Cornell's fourth successive basketball victory over Pennsylvania.

The Varsity continued toward its mathematical chance of tying Columbia for the Eastern Intercollegiate League lead by defeating Harvard, 71-50, in Barton Hall, February 24. It was a poorly-played game. Cornell could not get started over the weak visitors in the first half, when the score was tied four times and the lead changed six times, but did gain a 27-23 lead at the half. In the second half, Cornell pulled ahead by a sizable margin, enough so that Coach Royner Greene was able to substitute freely for the first time in many games. He used thirteen players, in contrast to six or seven in recent games. Gerwin continued his high scoring with 21 points. Roger W. Chadwick '52 contributed 11 and MacNeil and Ashbaugh, 10 each.

Cornell tried its best to avenge an earlier defeat by Syracuse, but the best wasn't quite good enough. Syracuse won, 71-64, on its own court, February 28. The Varsity played fine ball in the first half and was ahead 38-28 at the intermission. Early in the game, Cornell ran up a 13-point lead with some spectacular shooting, particularly by Ashbaugh,

while the Syracuse players were having trouble finding the range. Lack of depth brought downfall in the second half, just as it had in the first Syracuse game. Frederick J. Eydt '52 fouled out with only six minutes gone. But while he played, he held the Syracuse star center, Miller, to 2 points. After Eydt's departure, Miller rolled in 14 points to turn the game in Syracuse's favor. Ashbaugh's 22 points were high for both teams. MacNeil and Gerwin, high scorers in recent games, were able to get but a single field goal each. Gerwin did make ten of twelve foul shots for 12 points. Chadwick had 13 and Eydt, 10.

Cornell defeated Princeton, 53-52, at Princeton, March 3, but lost its slim chance of tying Columbia for the championship as the Lions defeated Pennsylvania to take the title. It was Columbia's twenty-first straight win this year, thirtieth straight in two years. Cornell is assured of second place.

In winning this game, Cornell broke a Princeton home-court winning streak that had reached fifteen games and set a new season-scoring record. Cornell held a 28-20 lead at the half, after being behind as much as 5 points. The lead was stretched to 11 points before Princeton staged a rally that brought them to within one point of a tie as the game ended. Ashbaugh tallied 16, followed by Gerwin and Chadwick with 15 each. Gerwin, who is also a Varsity baseball pitcher, attained a total score of 1003 for his four years of basketball at Cornell.

Freshmen Lose Second Game

The Freshman basketball team rolled to an easy win over Hartwick College Frosh, 74-42, February 26 in Barton Hall. Cornell led at the half, 40-18. Coach Jim Smith used sixteen players, of whom twelve scored. Richard L. Coddington and Robert C. Bradley led with 11 points.

The Frosh evened matters with the Syracuse freshmen with a 55-52 win in Syracuse, February 28. Syracuse had handed Cornell its only defeat, in Barton Hall early in February. Cornell led, 29-20, at the half, but had to come from

behind late in the game to win number twelve. Wendell T. MacPhee had 15 points, followed by Lawrence Kravitz with 13 and Coddington with 12.

Manlius upset Cornell, 77-70, in an overtime game at Manlius, March 3. Manlius led at the half, 41-28, and at the end of the third period, 52-43. Cornell rallied to tie the score at 63-63 at the gun. MacPhee led both teams with 19 points. David Bradfield of Ithaca scored 14. Cornell had defeated Manlius in Ithaca, 63-48.

Wrestlers Win, Lose

THE WRESTLING TEAM recovered from two defeats to take Columbia, 23-8, in New York City, February 24. Captain Peter G. Bolanis '51 (130 pounds) and Frank A. Bettucci '53 (147) won on falls, and Richard G. Clarke '51 (heavyweight) picked up another 5 points on a forfeit. Lester D. Simon '53 (167) and Donald G. Dickason '53 (177) scored decisions. Richard J. Delgado '53 (123) picked up the other Cornell points on a draw. William K. Van Gilder '53 (137) lost by decision to an undefeated opponent, and Paul L. Sampson '53 (157) was beaten by Columbia's blind wrestler, Gene Manfrini.

Cornell lost, 20-6, in Barton Hall March 3, to Penn State, the only undefeated team in the East. Feature of the match was the 7-6 decision scored by Clarke over Penn State's Captain Homer Barr. Barr has been intercollegiate champion for two years; had won twenty-nine straight bouts and had never been beaten in three years of competition until Clarke performed this feat in the first period. Both were carried off the mats. Bolanis earned Cornell's other points on a 3-0 decision. Bettucci, after nine successive victories, lost a tough 2-1 decision. His undefeated opponent, also a sophomore, wrestled against Coach Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44 in the national championships three years ago. Delgado lost, 7-6; Van Gilder, 7-5; Simon, 6-2; and Dickason, 5-2. The only fall of the match came when Sampson was tossed.

This last dual match of the season left Cornell with six wins and four losses. Bolanis and Clarke will graduate, but the rest of the team are Sophomores.

Freshmen End Perfect Season

The Freshman wrestling team defeated Ithaca College Freshmen, 19-15, February 22. Cornell forfeited the 123-pound class as all men moved up one weight division to try to compensate for the loss of the regular 177-pounder and heavyweight due to probation. Captain Bruce G. Blackman (137) scored Cornell's only fall. Paul E. Steiger (147), Nathan G. Pond (157), and William B. Joyce (167) gained decisions. The other 5 points came in the heavyweight divi-

sion which Ithaca College forfeited. William C. Morgan (130) and Lindsey D. Lufkin (177) were both thrown.

The Frosh made it a perfect season of eight wins and no losses when it defeated the Penn State freshmen, 26-5, in Barton Hall, March 3. The visitors forfeited the 177-pound match. Steiger at 137 and Lufkin at 167 scored 5 points each on falls. Blackman (130), Pond (147), and Dan Johnson (heavyweight) won by decisions. Morgan (123) was held to a draw. William K. Ebel, Jr. (157) lost a 6-5 decision. Two of the Penn State regulars were away competing for the United States in the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires.

Fencers Come Close

THE FENCING TEAM met its first defeat of the year, February 22, a heartbreaking 14-13 loss to Army at West Point. Varsity fencers dropped the foil matches, 6-3, but won the epee, 5-4. The sabremen brought the score to 13-13, but lost the last match on a one-touch defeat, the fourth of the meet. High scorers for Cornell were James K. Preston '51 and David G. Murray '52, both of whom won in all three of their bouts.

Cornell defeated Penn State, 16-11, February 24, at State College. It lost in the foils, 5-4, but won the epee, 7-2, and the sabre, 5-4. Preston was the only triple winner of the meet.

The team lost its second match to Columbia, 14-13, in New York City, March 3. As in the meet with Army, the score was tied at 13-13 going into the last bout. Cornell lost the foil, 7-2, but won the epee, 5-4, and the sabre, 6-3.

Track Team Competes

CORNELL took sixth place in the annual indoor Intercollegiate track meet in Madison Square Garden, February 24, mainly through the efforts of Meredith C. Gourdine '52. The winner was Manhattan College. Gourdine won the 60-yard high hurdles and took second in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 2½ inches, just 2½ inches short of first place. James M. Lingel '53 was third in the 600-yard race, an event that Co-captain Charles H. Moore, Jr. '51 was favored to win. Moore hurt his knee and was unable to participate.

Cornell finished tie with Dartmouth for fourth place in the annual Heptagonal meet, March 2. The field events were in New Haven, Conn., and the races in New York City. The US Military Academy took the meet with 52½ points. Yale, defending champion, scored 39 and Princeton, 21½. Cornell and Dartmouth had 19. Moore won the 600 to be Cornell's only first-place winner. Gourdine had one of his rare bad

days, finishing a poor fourth in the high hurdles and third in the broad jump. Arthur W. Gardiner '52 placed second in the shotput and fourth in the 35-pound weight throw. Richard N. Brown '51 picked up a fourth in the shot. Injuries and sickness kept several of the regulars from participating.

Swimmers Win Fifth

THE VARSITY swimming team defeated Columbia, 56-19, in the Old Armory pool, February 24, for its fifth win in as many starts. The 300-yard medley relay team of James M. Hines '52, James P. Childress '53, and Robert A. Cornetti '51 and the 400-yard freestyle quartet of Frederick W. Trask '52, Hines, Robert D. Olt '53, and Cornetti both set new pool records, and the latter team broke the Cornell mark set in 1943. Bruce R. Campbell '52 won the 220-yard freestyle; William T. Reynolds '52, the 50-yard freestyle; David H. Blauvelt '51, diving; and Nicholas Steinthal '53, the 200-yard breaststroke.

Freshmen Also Stay Unbeaten

The Freshman swimming team scored a surprise in defeating Mercersburg Academy, 44-32, in the Old Armory, March 3. This win over last year's National Prep School champions was the third straight for the Frosh. The 100-yard medley relay team of Joseph S. Gratton of Miami Beach, Fla., James C. Miller II of Glendale, Ohio, and Thomas J. Herbert III of Barrington, Ill., and the 200-yard freestyle team of Herbert J. Bool of Phoenix, Ariz., James G. Carville of Merion Park, Pa., Ralph E. Delaplane of Toledo, Ohio, and Frederick W. Peirsol of Daytona Beach, Fla., both set new records. Peirsol also established a new Freshman mark in winning the 100-yard freestyle race. Other winners were Gratton in the 100-yard backstroke and Stanley R. Byron of Toledo, Ohio, the dive.

Sports Shorts

The rifle team lost to the US Merchant Marine Academy, 1379-1378, at Kings Point, February 17. It was the first loss of the year. Cornell defeated Clarkson Tech. and St. Bonaventure on the Barton Hall range, March 3.

Richard Savitt '50 made his first European tennis appearance a successful one by winning the San Remo, Italy, international invitation tournament. He defeated a fellow American, Patty Budge, 6-4, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3.

Champions of the fraternity leagues in basketball are Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Lambda Phi. Independent league winners are the Archi-

tects, Owls, Grenadiers, Eddigate, NROTC, Collegiates, Draft Dodgers, and Fenohobs. Playoffs will determine the winners of each division, and these winners will meet to decide the intramural championship.

Coach R. Harrison Sanford has had the crews rowing on Cayuga Lake several times. Two shells are kept at the Girl Scout camp on the west shore, just north of Crowbar Point, where they can go out more often than through the Inlet.

Matthew Bolger '48, end on the 1946 and 1947 Varsity football teams, has been named end coach at Brown by Alva E. Kelley '41, head coach. Bolger first played college football at Notre Dame.



Forty-five Years Ago

March, 1906—A new custom was introduced to the University by the Junior Class, and the first impressions are decidedly favorable. The innovation was an informal smoker held at the Dutch Kitchen, for the purpose of getting the members of the Class better acquainted with each other and developing Class spirit.

Thirty-five Years Ago

March, 1916—The organization which had been known as the Second Term Rushing Association collapsed completely and finally, early last week. The action, or reported action, of two of the oldest and most prominent of the second-term houses led to a landslide in which Freshmen were rushed indiscriminately in a manner as frenzied as in the old days when no rushing agreements existed. . . . The two houses most deeply implicated in the affair say that Freshmen with whom they had "first night" engagements had voluntarily told them that other fraternities had broken the rules in order to confer with Freshmen who were headed their way. The two houses seem to have acted at about the same time. Convinced of the fact that "dirty work" was going on, they decided to protect themselves, they say, by rounding up all the Freshmen who had signified their preference for them by giving them the first engagement of the bidding period. This they proceeded to do. Difficulties at once arose. One of the houses got all of its men together except two. After considerable searching, the two Freshmen were located in the house of the rival fraternity. The rival fraternity asserts now that these men had changed their

minds and had voluntarily walked into the house and asked for seclusion, in order that they might be saved from the grasp of the other fraternity.

Twenty-five Years Ago

March, 1926—A group of students had a lot of fun one evening during the week, throwing snowballs at a skunk which wandered down the street in front of the Ithaca Hotel. People in the vicinity wished that students and skunks would not be so playful!

Twenty Years Ago

March, 1931—Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, Director of Admissions since 1928, has been appointed Registrar by the Trustees to succeed the late David F. Hoy '91. . . . The Junior Smoker was dedicated to Colonel Joe Beacham '97, who, in his four years as commandant of the ROTC, has made a very deep impression upon the life of our Campus. . . . At 3:30 the morning of March 20, Professor John Henry Comstock breathed painlessly his last at the age of eighty-two.

Glee Club Goes on Tour

TELEVISED MARCH 29

CORNELL GLEE CLUB will appear on television during the "Kate Smith Hour," March 29 from 4 to 5, on the nationwide NBC network of sixty-two stations. It will broadcast from the New York City studios and sing Cornell songs.

The television appearance will take place during the Glee Club's spring recess tour of eight Eastern Cities, under sponsorship of Cornell Clubs. In most places, the alumni Clubs will entertain for the undergraduate performers at dances and parties after their show, "Minor to Major."

The Glee Club will open its tour in Albany, March 24, with a performance at 8:15 in The Playhouse. A Cornell Club dance will follow in the Hotel Ten Eyck. Sunday afternoon, March 25, the Club will show at 4 in the Philadelphia Cricket Club, with a buffet supper following. Cornell Club of Maryland will sponsor the show in Baltimore, March 26, in the Maryland Casualty Co. auditorium, with a dance following in the Park Plaza Hotel. In Washington, D.C., March 27, "Minor to Major" will show at 8:30 in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel. March 28, the Club will appear at 8:30 in the Playhouse of the DuPont Hotel, with a dance following in the same hotel.

Returning to New York City for the afternoon television program, March 29, the Glee Club goes to Garden City for an 8:30 show at the Cathedral House. March 30, they will perform at 8:30 in the Scarsdale High School, with

a Cornell Club party afterwards at Wykagyl Country Club. The tour will end with an 8:30 performance Saturday evening, March 31, in the Ridgewood, N.J., High School and a dance at the Ridgewood Country Club.

"Summer and Smoke"

DRAMA of maidenly frustration, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, was well presented by the Dramatic Club in the Willard Straight Theater for four performances, February 22-25. The play was carried in its principal roles by comparative newcomers to the Club, and was expertly directed and staged by graduate students majoring in the Department of Speech & Drama, supervised by Professor Walter H. Stainton '19.

The difficult part of the neurotically-inhibited minister's daughter, Alma Winemiller, and her progressive frustration was well played by Joan C. Pennell '53; as was that of the cynical young doctor next door, John Buchanan, and his transition to maturity, by R. Travis Thompson '53. Marilyn F. Kruger '54 was sure and effective in the exacting portrayal of Alma's insane mother, and comedy was also well provided by Paul Matthews '54 as Vernon, Alma's aspiring lover. Karen L. Wylie '54 was well cast and handled well her role as Nellie Ewell, the playful poor child who grows to a designing adolescent and captures the doctor's love. The play was directed by Bedford Thurman, Grad.

Its setting on three levels, with novel silhouette screens to indicate the neighboring houses and adjoining park in which the action takes place, was designed by Edwin R. Hansen, Grad, with important lighting effects arranged by James W. Gousseff, Grad, as technical director.

Medical Center Affiliate

HOSPITAL for Special Surgery in New York City announced, February 24, completed plans for affiliation with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and will erect a \$5,000,000 eight-story building adjacent to the Medical Center. The relationship will be an affiliation only, not a merger.

The Hospital for Special Surgery, known until 1940 as the Hospital for the Ruptured & Crippled, was founded in 1863 and is the oldest orthopedic hospital in the United States. Its present building is on East Forty-second Street between First and Second Avenues. The new building, which will be built on ground provided for it by The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, will have 170 beds and facilities to care for 90,000 out-patients a year.

COMING EVENTS											
JUNE											
MAY											
JULY											
AUGUST											
SEPTEMBER											
OCTOBER											
NOVEMBER											
DECEMBER											

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Ithaca: Architects' Beaux Arts Ball, "A Night on Mars," Morse Hall sculpture studio

New Haven, Conn.: Track meet, Yale
Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming Intercollegiates

West Point: Fencing Intercollegiates

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel Preacher, Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, president, New Brunswick, N.J., Theological Seminary, 11

Piano concert by Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week opens, College of Agriculture

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Ithaca: Homemakers' program of Farm & Home Week opens, College of Home Economics

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel Choir & University Orchestra in Haydn's "Creation," Bailey Hall, 8:15

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week ends

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Ithaca: Spring recess starts, 12:50 p.m.
Albany: Glee Club in "Minor to Major," Playhouse, Lodge Street, 8:15

Cornell Club dance, Hotel Ten Eyck, after show

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Philadelphia, Pa.: Glee Club in "Minor to Major," Cricket Club, 4; buffet supper following

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Baltimore, Md.: Glee Club in "Minor to Major," Maryland Casualty Co. Auditorium, 8:30

Cornell Club dance, Park Plaza Hotel, after show

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Washington, D.C.: Glee Club in "Minor to Major," Washington Hotel, 8:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Wilmington, Del.: Glee Club in "Minor to Major," DuPont Hotel Playhouse, 8:30; Cornell Club dance following

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

NBC National Television Network: Glee Club on "Kate Smith Hour," 4-5

Garden City: Glee Club in "Minor to Major," Cathedral House, 8:30

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Scarsdale: Glee Club in "Minor to Major," High School auditorium, 8:30
Cornell Club party for Glee Club, Wykagyl Country Club, after show

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Ridgewood, N.J.: Glee Club in "Minor to Major," High School auditorium, 8:30
Cornell Club dance, Country Club, after show

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Ithaca: Instruction resumed after spring recess, 8 a.m.

Albany: County Agricultural Agent Norman C. Kidder '32 at Cornell Club luncheon, McCaffrey's Restaurant, 12:15

New freedoms came to most undergraduate women, March 12. That evening, "permissions" until midnight went into effect for Juniors and until eleven o'clock for Sophomores. The change, voted by WSGA, now allows Junior women to stay out as late as Seniors; gives an additional hour to Juniors and a half-hour to the Sophomores. WSGA also increased the number of "special late nights" a term for Freshmen and Sophomores from two to five.

"Work Week" arranged by the Interfraternity Council, February 26-March 3, included meetings for house officers and other Campus leaders at which "The Effect of the Draft on Fraternities" was discussed, exchange dinners, discussion groups on "The Fraternity's Responsibilities to the Pledge," and a dance in Barton Hall.

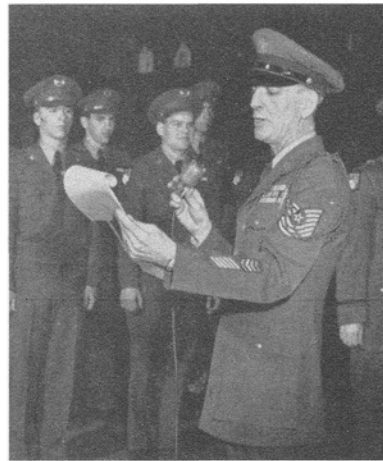
Fourth Cornell Turf Conference in Statler Inn, March 5-7, was attended by some 200 persons.

President of the Cornell chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is Donald P. Regula '51, son of Albert S. Regula '14. Nestor Alzerez, Jr. '52 is vice-president; George F. Truell, Jr. '51, son of George F. Truell '27, secretary; Robert C. Kormondy '53, treasurer; and Samuel K. Wait '52, sergeant-at-arms. During the last year, members of the fraternity have acted as guides for the Dean of Men's Office in showing prospective students and their families the Campus and helped with Cornell Charities and Crusade for Freedom drives.

Daniel Alpern Memorial Prize of \$100 for outstanding scholarship and leadership in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations went to Sheila H. Epstein '51, a February graduate. The annual award is provided by Harry Alpern and J. H. Mailman of Pal Razor Blade Co. in memory of Alpern's son, Daniel Alpern '46, who was killed in action during World War II. Miss Epstein had a cumulative average of 85.56 per cent and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Raven and Serpent.

"Three Feathers," musicians Donald S. Stone, Grad, Thomas S. Foulkes '52, son of Louis S. Foulkes, Jr. '16, and John D. Higgins, Jr. '52, won a competition in Bailey Hall, February 23, among amateurs from Ithaca and surrounding areas to appear on the "Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour," broadcast and televised in New York City. Their antics with a piano, trumpet, drums, and an instrument they had improvised from a stick and a drum-shell base got them first place among twenty-eight acts. Sponsored by Cornell Shows and the Varna Community Association, the contest was judged by a representative from

On the Campus ... Down the Hill



AIR FORCE ROTC students now get expert instruction in drill, parades, and military ceremonies from Master Sergeant Joseph A. Connolly, USAF, recently detailed to the unit from Mitchell Field. Enlisting in the Army in 1917, Connolly became military aide to Mayor James J. Walker of New York City as a lieutenant in the Officer Reserve Corps. He developed the science of planning parades and military funerals, trained drill teams and originated the "massing of the colors" ceremony used at military balls. Having resigned his Army commission, he became impatient of delay in getting it reinstated after Pearl Harbor, enlisted as a private in the Air Force, and has continued in his chosen field of military perfection along with more mundane duties. *Goldberg, Photo Science*

the Amateur Hour. Performers were finalists from nine preliminary shows and 176 acts. John C. Mannix '53, magician, and Janice C. Button '53, pianist, were placed on a preferential list for the Original Amateur Hour. The Three Feathers appear in the current Glee Club show, "Minor to Major."

Eddy Street Bowling Alley was reportedly robbed the night of February 10. What came up missing: fifty pennies and a peanut machine.

Calling Statler Hall "the West Point of the hotel world," writer Lawrence Lader describes the building and gives the history and objectives of the School of Hotel Administration in The Reader's Digest for March. "No matter where you travel in the United States," he says, "the chances are that your hotel will bear the stamp of the school's 2000 highly trained alumni. Even abroad you may run into graduates." Lader's original article appeared in the February issue of Future, official publication of the US Junior Chamber of Commerce.

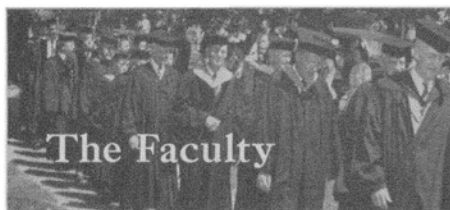
Fraternity initiations began the last week end in February and continued into March. Alpha Tau Omega found something different for their pledges to do during this year's "hell week." Their initiates were put to work repairing and refurbishing the homes of two needy families located by fraternity officers through the County welfare department.

Arts College Council, organized two years ago, has been dissolved. The Sun explained editorially: "Failure can not be attributed to a do-nothing spirit . . . Some of the Council's projects failed, most of them have been ignored, but there has always been the group of people interested in bettering the Arts College for the Arts student . . . The difficulty seems to be in trying to make the group a representative one, and unless it is representative the students might better act as separate individuals."

Twenty-sixth Hotel Ezra Cornell, May 4-5, will have as its managing director William J. O'Donohue '51. First assistant of the "Hotel for a Day" will be Thomas A. Fitzgerald '51 and second assistant, Raymond M. Cantwell '53. Robert V. Canning '52 will be auditor; Carol J. Wood '51, secretary; William S. Coley, Jr. '51, reception manager; Richard P. Degnan '51, house manager; Robert E. Edmunds '51, front office manager; and Julius J. Edwards '51, personnel manager.

Local tempest arose in Ithaca when it was reported that engineers of Westinghouse Manufacturing Corp. had considered building a plant to manufacture electronic tubes on one of two sites on University farm land east of the city, and that the University found itself unable to sell either site. Robert R. Colbert '48, who is chairman of the Ithaca mayor's committee on industrial development, conferred in New York City with Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the University Board of Trustees executive committee, and then explained completely in the Ithaca Journal why the Westinghouse requirements and those of the University were incompatible as to the sites in question. In the meantime, the matter was discussed pro and con in many letters to the newspaper and somewhat heatedly downtown and on the Campus.

Ralph C. Huszagh, fifth-year student in Architecture, won a second prize in the Indianapolis Home Show, a nationwide contest in home design sponsored by the Indiana state fair and opened to professional architects, engineers, builders, and architecture students. The design problem was a three-bedroom, ranch-style modern home. Huszagh's prize was \$100.



President Emeritus **Edmund E. Day** will lead a round table session of State University faculty and students on "General Education in World Conflict," at the second annual State University symposium in Rochester, April 6-7. Other speakers will include Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, Ralph Bunche, and Henry Steel Commager.

Over emphasis on youth's burden in the national emergency may create "a real danger of a split in our society, at the worst even a revolt of new generations against the old," asserts former Acting President **Cornelis W. de Kiewiet** in the February-March issue of the Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Review. "The great task of education is still to arm and fortify the spirit," he writes. "We must evolve a national and foreign policy in which we can have faith. We must give our students an aspiration towards the future that will shine through the present gloom. Above all, we must relieve their minds of feelings of exposure and loneliness." Professor de Kiewiet will be inaugurated president of University of Rochester, June 11.

Raymond F. Howes '24, Secretary of the University, was "loaned" to the Department of the Air Force in Washington, D.C., for three days early in February as a consultant to develop criteria and procedures for selecting colleges and universities to receive sixty-two new Air Force ROTC units. Assistant Secretary Harold C. Stuart wrote to Howes after his return that "Your co-workers have told me how favorably they were impressed by your cooperative attitude and by your competence to deal with the complex problems involved. Secretary Finletter has approved the criteria and procedures, which will now govern the Board to which he has assigned the responsibility for selecting the new institutions."

Dr. **Mary M. Crawford '04**, formerly Alumni Trustee, represented the Medical College at a centennial convocation of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, October 14, 1950.

Dean **Paul M. O'Leary**, PhD '29, Business & Public Administration, has been elected a director of W. F. & John Barnes Co., Rockford, Ill., manufacturers of machine tools.

Dean **S. C. Hollister**, Engineering, presented his startling findings on the imminent shortage of engineers, for both industry and the armed forces, before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering in St. Louis, Mo., February 19. His report and recommendations are being published in many professional engineering journals. The United States "sold itself short" during World War II while Russia was training 150,000 engi-

neers and scientists, Dean Hollister points out. He urges that this country take immediate steps to foster and expand the training of young engineers.

Professor **John W. MacDonald '25**, Law, is teaching a spring-term course in local and state government previously taught by the late Professor **Elias Huzar**.

The College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Pa., awarded its Alvarenga Prize for 1950 to Dr. **Ephraim Shorr**, Medical College, for his studies of shock begun in World War II under a contract between the Medical College and the committee on medical research, office of scientific research & development, US Public Health Service.

Mary Dobie, daughter of the late **Gil-mour Dobie**, football coach from 1920-35, was married to James J. Flanagan, January 27, 1951.

Second Cornell professor chosen to teach at the Seminar of American Studies at Salzburg, Austria, is Professor **Jean T. McKelvey**, Industrial & Labor Relations, who will join nine other Americans at Schloss Leopoldskron in July for a six-week session. Professor **Henry A. Myers**, PhD '33, taught at the January session of the Seminar.

Professor **Harlan P. Banks**, PhD '40, Botany, heads the paleobotanical section of the Botanical Society of America this year.

A third World War "is morally wrong, inhuman, anti-Christian, and would result in no clear-cut victory for either side," Professor **Phillip Morrison**, Physics & Nuclear Studies, told an American Labor Party audience in Rochester, February 16.



A portrait (above) of Professor **Edward S. Guthrie**, PhD '13, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, was unveiled in Stocking Hall, February 24, the gift of his students of nearly fifty years. Initiated by Levi D. Cowden, who took a short course in Agriculture in 1910, the portrait fund was begun a year

ago with William A. Luce, Jr., '42 as treasurer. Painted by Robert Childress, it hangs just outside of Professor Guthrie's office where the international expert on maintaining fresh milk flavors still does research.

Professor **Edward A. Lutz '31**, Public Administration in Agricultural Economics, conducted research for a committee of the State Legislature whose report criticized certain procedures of the State Welfare Department and recommended more "home rule" in local relief administration. Changes made in the report before it was submitted to the Legislature caused him to resign from a special subcommittee appointed to revise it, and brought subsequent support from the Association of Towns for Lutz's original proposals.

The Walden String Quartet of University of Illinois rehearsed in Ithaca with Professor **Robert Palmer**, Music, his "Quartet for Piano and Strings" before making a long-playing Columbia Record of it in New York City. The "Quartet" was composed here in 1947 and played by the Walden group during the Festival of Contemporary American Arts.

Professor **Clinton B. Raymond '13**, Vegetable Crops, heads a ten-member home garden planning committee formed in the College of Agriculture to help answer the gardening questions of an estimated 100,000 New York State residents who now have home gardens.

Edward H. Sargent '39, Extension Teaching & Information, and Mrs. Sargent (Shirley A. Richards) '39 became parents of twins, Constance and Craig, December 2, 1950.

Professor **Lloyd H. Elliott**, Rural Education, lieutenant commander, USNR, has succeeded Lieutenant Commander **Loren W. Schoel** in command of the Ithaca Organized Surface Division, Naval Reserve unit. Commander Schoel, Freshman rowing and swimming coach, was ordered to active Navy duty at Columbia. Commander Elliott during the war was with the 8th Fleet in Sicily and Italy.

Dr. **George Papanicolaou**, Clinical Anatomy at the Medical College, received the 1950 Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association for his contributions to cancer research.

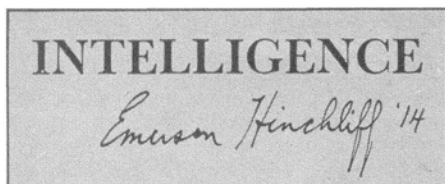
Former research associate in Nutrition, Mrs. **Arthur J. Masterman**, MS '28, is consultant for research and development to Crosley division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio. She maintains an office in her home at Forest Home, near Ithaca, and travels extensively. She and her husband ('20) are the parents of John S. Masterman '50 and David S. Masterman '53.

Joseph Carreiro, instructor in Housing & Design, Home Economics, was honored in the December issue of Interiors with a two-page spread describing a flexible structure for display of traveling exhibitions he designed with two fellow-students at the Massachusetts School of Art, last year. Two of Carreiro's cabinet designs were chosen by the Museum of Modern Art for

its exhibition at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Ill., and four other original designs are included in the Current Design Quarterly Survey of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, Mass.

Professor **Mark Kac**, Mathematics & Engineering Physics, will conduct a special course in Probability and a seminar on Applications of Probability Methods to Problems in Analysis in the summer session of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is one of twenty-eight "students" invited to spend next year at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, where he plans to do more research on probability.

Comstock Publishing Co. has published a second edition of Entomology for Introductory Courses by Professor **Robert Matheson '06**, Entomology, Emeritus.



"Meeting very pleasant. Large attendance. I talked on Authors I Have Met from 10 to 12 P.M. Heartily received. Confined myself to Lowell, Curtis, Emerson, Bayard Taylor, Dickens & Tolstoy mainly."—*Jan. 14, 1913.* "For a few moments met Winston Churchill at 'banquet' of 'Book & Bowl'."—*May 20, 1912.*

I quote these two entries by Andrew D. White in his diary referring to his attendance at two Book & Bowl banquets—once as speaker of First President and previously as a guest—because it was through that society that the ALUMNI

News got its pleasant "scoop" in the March 1 issue on the discovery of our revered first President's record of his daily doings and thoughts. Professor George Healey, who wrote the News article, mentioned the find at a Book & Bowl meeting. My journalistic soul leaped at the (Cornellwise) story-of-the-year, and the next day, University Librarian Stephen A. McCarthy and his Assistant Director, G. F. Shepherd, Jr. (the man who made the discovery), agreed that News subscribers should have the first word of it.

(Incidentally, the Winston Churchill above-mentioned was not England's "Winnie." He was the American author whose Richard Carvel and other novels were highly esteemed in my younger days, as shown by President White's mention of him.)

In my student years, it was always a pleasure to meet our former President on the Campus. You doffed your hat to him and he would respond with a smile. His odd-shaped derby gave one a chuckle just in itself. He certainly added character and flavor to the Cornell scene, but students thought it was that of a nice prehistoric carry-over, of no real importance. Jacob Gould Schurman was President and ran the show, and every Freshman and Sophomore knew it! Not until I was a Junior did I realize that he was an authentic

Elder Statesman and a handy man to have around. He then became a minor idol of mine because of a delightful incident, but I have had no conception of just how important it was to have him around until I read his diaries for the years 1910 to 1914.

* * *

At the time, he was still a real working member of the executive committee of the

White Worked With Trustees

Board of Trustees. As a co-worker with Andrew Carnegie in his peace and simplified spelling efforts, the several Carnegie gifts to the University were primarily to him personally. The same might be said of the \$300,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage for Prudence Risley Hall; this dormitory became one of his loves, as evidenced by his chasing to other campuses with Architect William H. Miller in preparation and then spending a great deal of time in New York picking out pictures and furnishings for it. His relationship with George C. Boldt, then chairman of the Board of Trustees and the man to whom we are primarily indebted for the men's dormitory group, was idyllic. And what a help to Schurman it must have been to have a man like White to share in entertaining distinguished visitors; not a few of whom were attracted to Ithaca by his very presence!

Best way to illustrate my point and to give you some of the flavor of the delightful diaries is to quote extracts. Remember, he was in his seventy-eighth year in 1910. He had spent the early spring in Spain and loved it, which endeared him to me, especially when he remarked of my favorite art museum, Madrid's Prado, "Have never enjoyed any gallery more." We parted aesthetic company only once. On Easter Sunday, he was in Sevilla and saw the crowds streaming to the bullfight, but wrote: "I did not go for the same reason that I have never seen a football game in America." Unlike President White, I am both an *aficionado* and a "fan."

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1910—Opening sermon of year from our graduate J. R. Mott, on Bible Reading, excellent.

Oct. 21—In eve to great Democratic Meeting in Opera House. Our Prof. Woodruff violent and ineffective. [He met Judge Alton B. Parker with pleasure.]

Oct. 24—To Ithaca Hotel & met very pleasantly Theodore Roosevelt—who gave me a hearty greeting & kind words regarding my "Seven Statesmen"—which he is reading on his stumping tour. He spoke from the roof of the vestibule & very effectively . . .

Oct. 27—Had at luncheon the former Cornellian K. Miyako—now Prof. of Botany in the Univ. of Tokio—but on a mission in the Corea.

Nov. 7—78 years old! At luncheon Miss Lewis, Prof. Corson, Prof. & Mrs. Crane, Prof. & Mrs. Comstock, Emily, Prof. Burr.

Nov. 8—Voted straight Rep. ticket Nov. 9. Learned extent of disaster to the Republic.

Nov. 12—Trustees meeting 9 to 1. Large assemblage. Main topics Deficit & Athletic Council vs. Agricul.

Nov. 18—Occupied day in studying grounds for the Agricul Quad.

Nov. 19—Profs. Willcox, Burr, Sill, Schmidt & Catterall with their students (advanced) in History & Civics passed evening with me, 30 all told.

Nov. 27—Rev. Dr. [John Haynes] Holmes (Unitarian) at Chapel. Subj. "I come not to send Peace but a Sword." Rather too strenuous. As I afterwards told him, that text has caused more bloodshed than any other—has excused the Inquisition & bloodshed.

Nov. 30—All day with Exec. Comm. & landscape architects in ref. to complete plan of grounds—& Agricul. vs. Athletic interests of University.

He spent a week in Washington for the annual meeting of the Smithsonian Regents and for some Carnegie meetings, at one of which Carnegie gave the "New Commission" \$10,000,000. On the train to New York he "talked much with Mr. C. who heartily admired Schurman's Brooklyn speech on Goldwin Smith as a modern Socrates." In New York Dec. 17, after a Trustees' meeting, he wrote: "Great question between Agricul. Coll. & Athletic interests at last settled, I hope well & finally." [Shades of Hoy Field!]

* * *

These are only samples, of course, from very many interesting passages during my undergraduate years. As space permits and until a University Historian is appointed who will properly digest and publish this important record, I will give you more of the highlights of the years through 1914, in succeeding columns.

Cornellians Investors

ASSOCIATED ADVISERS Fund, a mutual open-end investment fund, has opened offices at 515 Madison Avenue, New York City 22, with Howard F. Wortham '14 as president. Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26 is treasurer of the new firm and Donald S. McDonald '25 is a director. Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, of the School of Business & Public Administration is a member of the investment committee.

Have You Heard It?

"CORNELL MUSIC," the new long-playing record published by the Alumni Association, is noticed favorably by Wilder Hobson in the "Recordings" section of The Saturday Review of Literature for February 24. The reviewer says:

Another long-player is expressly designed for Cornellians, but will speak warmly to other hearts. This is "Cornell Music" (Cornell Alumni Assn., \$4.85) and it includes a large aggregation of the same, sung on one side by the Cornell Glee Club, and played on the other by the Cornell Concert Band and the University's carillonneur—known in Ithaca as the Chime-master. The Glee Club, as might be expected, does handsomely with "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" and the "Evening Song," which is widely known elsewhere as "Gaudeamus Igitur." To these profane ears Cornell's football marches are rather lacking in distinctiveness—though smartly played—but we are again possessed by the spirit of Cayuga when the Chime-master begins to toll out his evening chores and, just as it says in the accompanying literature, between the rich clangor of the bells may be heard the twilight birdsong and the crickets' springtime chorus on The Hill.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians of all Classes will be welcomed for these pages. Addresses as printed are in New York State unless otherwise designated.

Certain Classes, principally those which send the ALUMNI NEWS to all members, have special columns written by their own correspondents. Each such column is designated at its beginning with its Class numerals. Material for those columns may be sent either to the News for forwarding or directly to the respective Class correspondents, whose names and addresses follow:

- 1910 Men**—Roy Taylor, Old Fort Road, Bernardsville, N.J.
1913 Men—M. R. Neifeld, 15 Washington Street, Newark 2, N.J.
1915 Men—C. M. Colyer, 123 West Prospect Avenue, Cleveland 1, Ohio.
1919 Men—Alpheus W. Smith, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.
1920 Men—W. D. Archibald, 8 Beach Street, New York City 13.
1921 Men—Allan H. Treman, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca.
1945 Men—William D. Knauss, 409 East Cedar Street, Poughkeepsie.

* * *

'97 PhB, '03 AM, '05 PhD—**Willard E. Hotchkiss**, retired educator of 2207 Homet Road, San Marino 9, Cal., writes that Mrs. Hotchkiss died January 11, 1951. He says, "'97 adopted Mrs. Hotchkiss when it came back for its Forty-year Reunion and renewed the bond at the Fifty-year Reunion in 1947."

'00 LLB—**John T. McGovern** has been appointed referee of the Yale, Harvard, and Princeton track meets for this year. His first assignment was the Yale-Harvard meet in New Haven, February 19. McGovern drafted a bill giving the US Olympic Association a Federal charter, which was introduced in the Senate by former Dean of the Industrial & Labor Relations School, Irving M. Ives, and was passed unanimously by both Houses of Congress.

'00 AB—**Nathan E. Truman**, 19 North Main Street, Bainbridge, has been nominated to honorary membership in the International Mark Twain Society. His book, *Poems of Nathan E. Truman*, was recently published by Exposition Press, Inc.

'01 AB—**Katherine R. Buckley** lives at 50 Euclid Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson 6.

'06 AB—Prices will continue to rise despite the Government's freeze order, predicted **Edwin G. Nourse** before a Senate-House economic committee. There are "wide open loopholes in the present law," and hardship cases "won't have to be very hard to win relief under the economic philosophy which still prevails," said the author of the recently-published book, *The 1950's Come First*.

Down at the University of North Carolina where he is professor of ancient history, **Wallace E. Caldwell** (above) seems to have created a good life for himself out of his vivid

interests in historical scholarship, Masonry, children, fishing, and shooting.

Graduated from Cornell with a high ambition, a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and not much else, he had pretty tough sledding



for a while in attempting to do graduate work and teach school at the same time. It wasn't until 1919 that he finally got his PhD at Columbia, and a little later, a fellowship that gave him fifteen months of study and travel abroad. After that came his appointment at the University of North Carolina, professional recognition, and comparatively smooth sailing ever since.

Caldwell's publications include *Hellenic Conception of Peace*; a textbook, *The Ancient World*; and a high-school textbook (with E. H. Merrill) on *World History* which has recently come out in an imposing trade edition called *Popular History of the World*. Another now in the mill and shortly to be published will be a book of *Readings in Ancient History*. In addition, the man is the translator of *Carpent's Thebes* and has a long list of articles on historical topics and on Masonry.

On this last point, Professor Caldwell writes of himself, "Apart from my work and the normal amusements of this area, such as bird hunting and fishing, my pet avocation has been the Masonic Fraternity. I joined this at Brooklyn in 1913. Since coming to North Carolina, I have served in University Lodge and in 1942 was appointed to the Grand Lodge line, with the result that I am now Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina."

The Caldwells have two sons, **Robert W. Caldwell '40**, who is economic advisor in the American Embassy at Dublin, Ireland, and **Edward E. Caldwell**, who did graduate work at Ithaca in 1940-41 and is

now a research consultant in engineering at Cambridge. The family lives at 412 East Rosemary, Chapel Hill, N.C. Once in a while some old friend drops by on his way to Florida or Pinehurst, and Wallace writes that he wishes more 1910 Classmates would adopt that pleasant practice.

Stanton Griffis sailed for Cadiz, Spain, on February 10, on the brand new American Export liner, *Independence*. Before its departure, the vessel was ceremoniously blessed by Michael, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America. The blessing occurred in the main lounge while the first American Ambassador to Spain since 1945 received the press on deck. The *New York Times*, which attempted to cover both events in one story, seemed slightly confused, but Stanton Griffis was not the least bit confused. Without batting an eye, he characterized his new diplomatic appointment as "the greatest opportunity I've ever had in the development of international relations."

Maximilian Elser, Jr., long in charge of public relations and press contacts for the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, has been obliged to give up this particular account "due to the press of other business." Mr. Bob Cooke, Herald Tribune sports columnist, noted this withdrawal with misgivings. "Max," he wrote, "and his top hat were as much a part of the National as mink and ermine used to be." And he quoted a veteran devotee of the Horse Show: "I don't think I'll ever attend another show now that Max has gone. Come to think of it, with Elser gone, they ought to borrow a page out of basketball and take the Horse Show back to the small college gym."

Rudolph Christenson's address is 3860 South Atlantic Avenue, (P.O. Box 721) Daytona Beach, Fla., but he continues to operate his business at Caldwell, N. J.

'11 AM—**Mrs. Gertrude Kellogg Baker** lives at 14 Washington Mews, New York City 3.

'11 BSA, '14 MSA—**Elizabeth F. Genung** has retired as professor at Smith College and now lives at 403 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

'12 BArch—**Carl V. Burger** has completed three large murals of fish, seals, and aquatic life for the New York Zoological Society, which will be installed in the new aquarium at Coney Island when it is completed.

'12 ME—**David W. Shilling** now lives at 582 Morris Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J.

1913 MEN Mathematics has a way of injecting itself in the most unlikely places! Now we find it assessing at 70 million to 1 the probability of a human spermatozoan completing its destiny. Among other such tidbits of knowledge gleaned in our unorthodox browsing, we were reading recently in the field of fertility: only about 40 per cent of the men in this country are capable of fertilization most of the time during the peak of their reproductive lives; about 20-25 per cent will probably never become fathers; another 35-40 per cent may never become fathers. . . .

While we were pondering the miracle that

some three-and-a-half million children are born in this country each year despite these disconcerting medical statistics, we heard by way of coincidence from **Walter W. Williams**, who, as an outstanding expert, has written considerably on this subject over the last twenty-five years. Walt took his AB with the Class and continued on to take his DVM in 1915. After thirteen years of veterinary practice, he entered Albany Medical College in 1928, where he earned his MD in 1933. In transferring from the field of animal to human medicine, Walt carried with him an intense interest in the absorbing problem of sterility and reproduction. In 1944, he was instrumental in starting and guiding as president for the first four years, The American Society For the Study of Sterility. Walt had the misfortune to lose his only son, who was a Senior at Cornell eight years ago. A daughter, **Rosalind '46**, is in operatic work in New York City. Walt and Mrs. Walt reside in Springfield, Mass., where he is geneticist at the Springfield Hospital.

Ced Major was the subject of the "Business & Finance Leaders" column of the Herald Tribune of February 6. By means of a Mahaffie Act proceeding and by continued purchase of bonds, Ced, as president of the Lehigh Valley, has cut the long-term debt of the railroad by more than \$32 million, most of it in the last two years. Ced is adjunct professor of tax accounting at New York University school of business.

From **Russ Welsh**, who recently sent me a single tarpon scale as large as a silver dollar: "I enjoyed your column about the '13-ers in Florida and called on **Norris (George B.)** at Reddington Beach; but I did not know him and he did not know **Ed Amidon**. I had my friend **George Sturmfels** '13 visit us during the early part of January, and he and Ed Amidon had a good time together." Russ was saddened by news of the passing of his good friend, **John H. Sherwin**, with whom he had worked for some years at the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Col.

Sterling W. Mudge is chairman of the committee on alumni placement of the Cornell Alumni Association.

'14—**John C. Page** is with the Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Col. He lives at 5225 Montview Boulevard, Denver 7.

'14 ME—The 40,000-mile world-wide trip **James J. Munns**, vice-president of Weirton Steel Co., made for his company last summer is featured and pictured in Weirton's "around-the-world edition" of The Employees Bulletin. In his travel diary, Munns reports that "Americans are pretty well liked except in Egypt" and that there is social revolution in one form or another everywhere except in Switzerland. He also found a preference for American Coca-Cola, cigarettes, safety razors, automobiles, and tinplate.

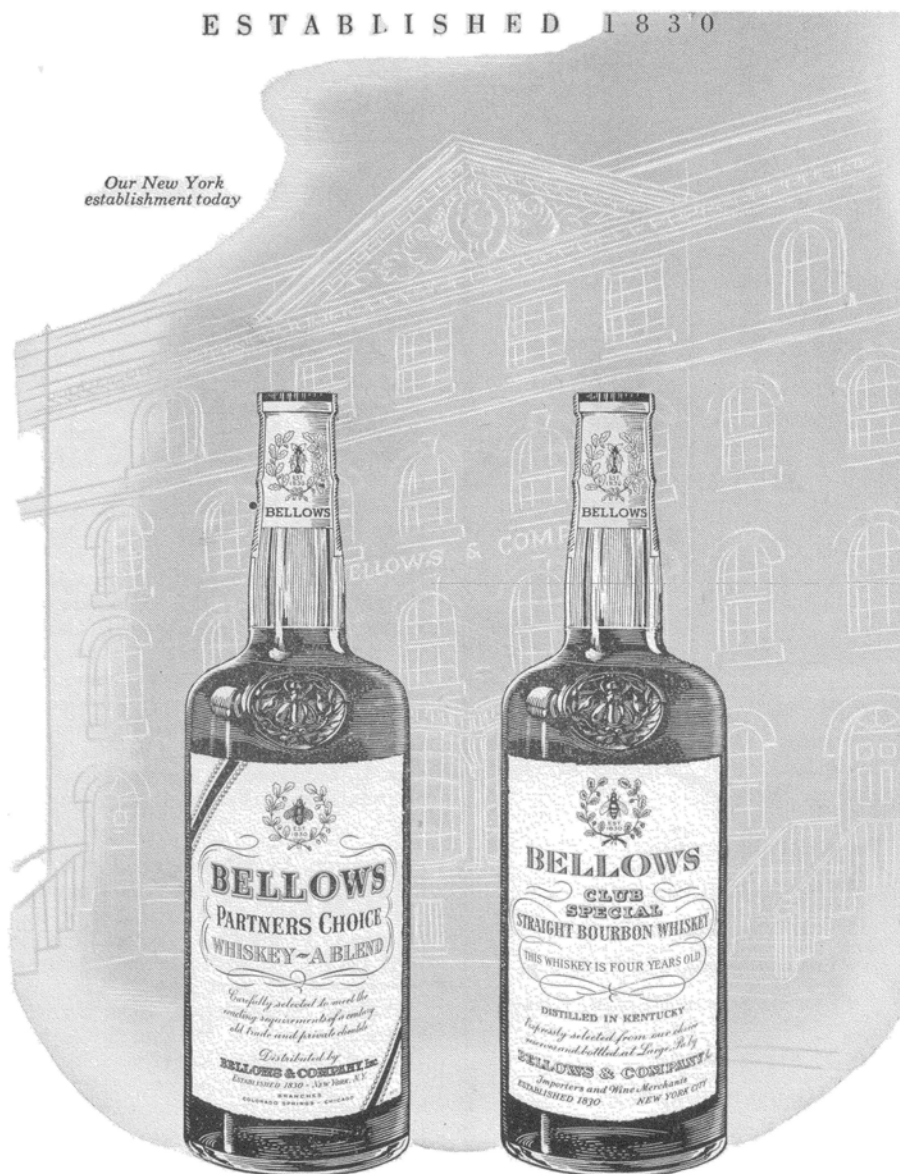
'17 BS—**Willis B. Combs** has moved from Cary, Ill. to 18 Gates Street, Crystal Lake, Ill.

'18 BS—**Gerald A. O'Brien** lives on May Road, Fredonia, and works at J. N. Adam Memorial Hospital, Perrysburg.

March 15, 1951

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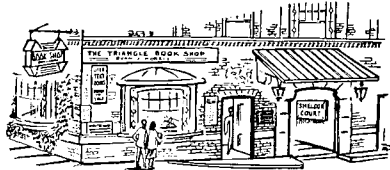
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1919 MEN

GRANDFATHER ECHELON SWEEPSTAKES DEPARTMENT (*Finals for the Moment Division*): Dead heat: Six grandchildren, **Robert D. Knapp**, R. D. Knapp & Sons, Preble; and as previously announced in this column (September 1950), **Walter Measday, Jr.**, customer service manager, New York Telephone Company, 140 West Street, New York City 7. Tied for second: Five grandchildren, **E. Ellis Elwood**, farmer, R.D. 3, Fort Plain; **Robert H. Everhard**, superintendent of training, Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton 9, Ohio; **C. Hugh L. Hudson**, owner, Farmer-Hudson Co., Frankfort, Ky.; **Walter B. Meseroll**, president, Andersen & Meseroll, Inc., and Beacon Baths, Point Pleasant Beach, N.J. Additional current entries invited.

"ADDRESS UNKNOWN" DEPARTMENT: Have you information concerning **MacGregor Davidson**, **Irvin C. Davis**, **George F. Dickens**, **Norman E. Donnelly**, **Jacob Feltman**, **Emanuel M. Flaxman**, **Louis Frank**, **Thaddeus Gawlikowski**, **Carley C. Gaylord**, **Joseph Gedmin**?

ADDRESS FOUND DEPARTMENT: **Robert H. Collacott**, in charge of sales research, The Standard Oil Company (Ohio), Midland Building, Cleveland, writes that **Osmer L. Griswold** is the proprietor of an antique shop in Yarmouthport, Cape Cod, Mass.

1920 MEN

As this is being written, we are looking forward to our February 27 Class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. We will tell you about it in the next issue.

William S. Covington, Lake Forest, Ill., writes that his son, **William S. Covington, Jr.**, is a Senior at Cornell and his daughter, **Lynn**, a freshman at Vassar. Still at home with his wife are **Betsy**, thirteen, and **George**, eight. Bill's office is at 135 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

Everett W. Lins (Pete to you), Fee Building, Fort Pierce, Fla., was recently re-elected State director of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation.

Chester A. Walworth, 4003 Staunton Avenue, Charleston, W. V., started in business with Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and is still with them, which certainly makes a record for consistency. He is bringing up his family in the right way, with son, **Charles**, now a Sophomore at Cornell and daughter, **Patricia**, a sophomore in high school with Cornell aspirations.

Thorne C. Hulbert, Springdale, Conn., whom you well know as our Class secretary, has been with Masonite Corp. since 1930 and its Eastern manager since 1940. He has two sons and a daughter.

Edwin F. Cadiz, The Towers, Sea Cliff, L. I., is with the engineering firm of Parsons, Brickerhoff-Hall & MacDonald of 61 Broadway, New York City. Your reporter well remembers how his Engineering friends used to make disparaging remarks about us Arts students. So just for the record, **Eddie** was graduated from the Arts College and now he's an engineer!

Stanley F. Bittner writes from Chittenango that he is in the feed, fertilizer, and coal business there.

Bernard O. Reuther's office address is First National Bank Building, Stamford, Conn. Ben is vice-president of Remington Rand.

Samuel Althouse, Mount Morris, Ill., for seven years has been editor with Watt Publishing Co. of Mount Morris, his principal activity being editor of "Hatchery and Feed." His family consists of a five-year-old daughter and a son who is Wisconsin '49, MME.

'21 + 30 = 1951

James K. Mawha is engaged in power plant design with Ebasco Services, Inc. His two sons, **Jim, Jr.** and **Donald**, are or expect to be Cornellians.

C. A. ("Al") Beckwith lives on RD 1, Valley Road, Watchung, Plainfield, N.J., and has been an industrial engineer with Soco-Vacuum Oil Co. since 1925. He has four children, none yet of college age.

Morgan L. Heath has been sales engineer with Koppers Co., Inc. since 1925 and lives at 19 Forest Street, Bellville 9, N.J. His daughter, **Doris**, graduated from Cornell in 1947 and his son, **Allen**, from Cornell in 1950.

William C. Murray, president of Utica Radiator Corp. at Utica, has three children, **Peter**, **John**, and **Barbara**.

Robert H. Bennet commutes as a castings salesman from Talmadge Hill, New Canaan, Conn. His son **David** hopes to attend Cornell.

Selden W. (Sunny) Ostrom of New Rochelle is president of the New Rochelle Federal Savings & Loan Association. His son, **Donald M.**, graduated from the Hotel School in 1948 and obtained a Master's Degree in business in 1949. He is now with the Electrical Reactance Corp. at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Another son, **John S.**, is a Senior in Arts.

Edwin Ludewig is director of the New York City health department bureau of food and drugs at 125 Worth Street, and lives at 840 Grand Concourse, The Bronx.

'22—Seventy members of the Class of '22 met at the Cornell Club of New York, January 25, for the annual Class dinner. President **Benjamin T. Burton** presided, with Judge **Peter F. Farrell**, **Herbert F. ("Hib") Johnson**, **Dr. Preston A. ("Pep") Wade**, and **Walker L. Cisler** as speakers. **Robert W. ("Tommy") Thompson**, **Joe Motycka**, and **George W. Teare** added lighter and briefer comments. **Frank G. Trau** from Sherman, Tex., won the prize as the man coming the farthest distance. **Hib Johnson** from Wisconsin, **Walker Cisler**, **Frank Nitzberg** and **Art Griswold** from Detroit, **George Teare** from Cleveland also travelled long distances. Former President **Cornelis W. de Kiewiet** joined us briefly, and was made an honorary member of the Class of '22. **Emmet J. Murphy**, **Frank C. Baldwin**, **Joseph G. Tarboux**, and **R. Selden Brewer '40** came down from Ithaca. The evening ended with highlights of the 1950 football games with Coach "**Hal**" **McCullough '41** at the controls.—W.H.H.

'22 EE—**Richard B. Steinmetz** has been appointed general manager of mills for Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and has moved from Marion, where he was man-

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ager of operations for four years, to Hastings-on-Hudson.

'24 BChem—**Sidney S. Ross** has opened an office as investment securities dealer under the firm name of Sidney S. Ross Co., 3070 Hull Avenue, New York City 67, specializing in mutual fund investments. For some years, he directed an investment counsel firm. He is collaborating on a book on mutual funds for early publication.

'24 AB—**Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.**, who refused to withdraw from the Missouri Senatorial race when President Truman publicly favored his primary opponent, is back in Washington where he was previously Congressman for three terms. As Circuit Attorney in St. Louis the Missouri Senator had a record of 92 per cent successful prosecutions.

'25 EE—**G. William Miller** is chief engineer for Rochester Telephone Corp. He lives at 180 Penarrow Road, Rochester 18; says his daughter hopes to enter Cornell in 1952.

'26 AB, '30 MD—**Doctor Frank D. Rosomondo** has moved his office to the McGraw-Hill Building, 330 West Forty-second Street, New York City 18.

'28 AB—**Ramson S. Holmes, Jr.** lives at 3500 Redmont Road, Birmingham, Ala.

'28 BS, '34 MSF—**James D. Pond**, president of Pond & Moyer Co., Inc., consulting foresters, reports his company has estimated timber on 2,200,000 acres in the last five years. They have machine-planted more than 1,000,000 trees in Central New

York since 1949, and expect to plant 825,000 more this spring from the Thousand Islands to Pennsylvania. Pond's partner is **Charles H. Moyer** '35 of Brooktondale. Pond lives at 107 Homestead Road, Ithaca.

'30, '31 DVM, '36 PhD—**Dr. Carlton C. Ellis**, former poultry pathologist at Massachusetts State College, is now in the college of veterinary medicine, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

'30 EE—**Julius F. Siegel**, vice-president and director of Leonard Electric Products Co., Inc., has moved to 138 Seventy-first Street, Brooklyn 9. His business address is 1562 Sixty-first Street, Brooklyn.

'31 ME—**Robert W. Hill** has moved to 1644 Georgetown Place, Pittsburgh 35, Pa. He is staff engineer for Methods Engineering Council, Pittsburgh 21.

'31 AB—**Mrs. Harry Horowitz (Ruth A. Levy)** has moved from Elizabeth, N.J., to 138 Hillcrest Avenue, Summit, N.J.

'32 EE—**Lieutenant Colonel George Metcalfe** has been assigned to the Signal Section of the Japan Logistical Command, with headquarters in Yokohama. Mrs. Metcalfe and their eight-year-old daughter are with him in Yokohama; his address is APO 343, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'32 AB—**Robert E. Newman** has joined the Buffalo general agency of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. as life underwriter. He lives at 334 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo; is a member of the Cornell Club of Buffalo.

'32 AB—**Edward Roeder** (above), advertising manager of Popular Science

Monthly the last thirteen years, has joined the advertising staff of Life maga-



zine. He is a member of the Cornell Club of New York and lives at 114 Kelburne Avenue, North Tarrytown. He has two children.

'34 AB—**Lawrence Maslow** has moved to 6900 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia 19, Pa.

'35 AB, '39 MD—**Dr. Ivan Isaacs** has fulfilled a longstanding desire "to settle down here in the land of sunshine," and is radiologist at the Duval Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fla. He lives at 4747 Royal Avenue, Jacksonville.

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'35 BChem, '36 ChemE—**Robert L. Voorhees** has moved to 48 Sheridan Street, Glens Falls.

'36 AB—**Barrett L. Gallagher** of 58 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City 19, is vice-president of Motion Picture Stages, 3 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York 22. The company rents its studio facilities to film producers for television, including the Fay Emerson and Somerset Maugham shows, and Gallagher writes, directs, and produces industrial, educational, and training films.

'36 BS—Mrs. William F. Getty (**Helen L. Meagher**) is manager of the main cafeteria at Canisius College, Buffalo. She lives at 270 Stevens, Buffalo 15.

'37 AE (ME)—**Vernon L. Ingersoll** is supervisor in charge of mining, paper, and textiles of the Eastern district sales organization of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He had been an application engineer with Westinghouse since his release from the Navy in 1946.

'38 BS—Major **Michael J. Strok**, recently returned from an inspection mission in Korea, tells the story of the Army's "bird-dog" spotting planes in "Where Angels Fear to Fly," in the February 11 issue of This Week Magazine.

'39; '39 BS—**Harold W. Henry** and the former **Alice M. Scherdt** '39 became parents of William David Henry, January 31, 1951. The baby joins Suzanne, who is six, and Stephen, three-and-a-half.

'39 AB—An enterprising radio station of which a co-owner is **Daniel W. Kops** is described in the January 13 Harvard Alumni Bulletin. Station WAVZ in New Haven, Conn., has its own reporters, editors, "everything a newspaper has except a composing room and a press room," and often publishes news that the papers do not, thus breaking the newspaper monopoly of news presentation in New Haven.

'40 BS—**Elizabeth K. Scofield** is a public-health nurse for the Tri-County Department of Health in Bend, Ore. She received the MPH at University of Michigan school of public health last June. Her address is Route 1, Box 100, Redmond, Ore.

'40 AB, '42 LLB—**Richard H. Weldgen** has withdrawn from the firm of Newton, Morgan, & Weldgen where he has been a partner since 1947, to open his own office for the general practice of law at 25 Exchange Street, Rochester. Weldgen was with his father, **Nicholas J. Weldgen** '05, until the latter's death in 1947. He is a brother of **Elizabeth Weldgen Eddine** '42, and lives at 2893 St. Paul Boulevard, Rochester.

'41 BEE—**Kenneth A. Kesselring**, assistant head of the engineering division of Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, operated by General Electric Co. at Schenectady, has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding young electrical engineers of 1950 by Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering fraternity. Kesselring lives at 1916 Bentley Road, Schenectady.

'41—**Norman Schweider, Jr.** is in the wholesale poultry and meat business at 124 West Ninety-third Street, New York City.

'42 BS—**Ruth J. Hyde** was married to Grant C. Cole, Clarkson graduate, September 2, 1950, after acquiring an ME in Early-childhood Education at University of Michigan in August. She is now director of the Plattsburgh Cooperative Nursery School and lives at 57 Saily Avenue in Plattsburgh.

'42 AB—Mrs. LeRoy Seckler (**Claire Chrystall**) writes that her daughter, Beatrice Joy, has a brother, David William Seckler, born September 22, 1950, and named after her brother, **David Chrystall** '38, who was killed in the Battle of the Bulge. The Secklers live at 1814 Coolidge Street, San Diego 11, Cal.

'43 Grad—**Alice Kline**, director of home economics for Richmond-Chase Co., gives menus to help control weight in a January 4 Philadelphia, Pa., Bulletin "Women in the Food Industry" feature. Working with physicians, dietitians, and other nutritionists, she makes diet suggestions and writes articles, booklets, menus, and recipes.

'43 AB—Mrs. John K. Singlaub (**Mary Osborne**) writes that after two months at Fort Bragg, N.C., her husband was ordered to duty at Fort Benning, Ga., where a son, John Osborne Singlaub, was born December 11, 1950. He is the grandson of **John L. Osborne** '13. The Singlaub's address is 627 Gibson Drive, Custer Road Terrace, Columbus, Ga.

'44 BS, '48 MS—**Barbara Jane Palmer** was married to James B. Stewart in Sage Chapel, February 24, 1951. Mrs. **Edith Palmer Perry** '48 was matron of honor, with **Mary Helen Joint** '44 and **Gordon C. Perry** '49 also in the wedding party. The Stewarts live on RD No. 3, Bath.

'44, '43 AB, '49 LLB—**Harold D. Rhynedance, Jr.** married Barbara Ann Hall, January 6. They live at 804 South St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Va.

'44 ChemE; '46, '45 AB—**Gerald R. Schiller** and the former **June Saltzman** '46 are parents of a son, Craig, born last December 15. The Schillers live at 336 Central Park West, New York City.

'44, '43 BEE—**William H. Swain**, electronics engineer for General Precision Labs, Pleasantville, has a son, Douglas MacDonald, born May 25, 1950. Swain's address is Box 127, Pleasantville.

'44 BSinME—**Philip L. Strelinger** of 605 Spring Street, Seattle 4, Wash., writes that the Strelinger-Martin Pontiac agency has moved to its new building at 205 Logan Street, Renton, Wash.

'45 AB—**Ruth E. Evoy**, 431 Clements Road, Jenkintown, Pa., was married to Frederick A. Siegel, October 15, 1949.

'46 ME; '46 BS—**Wilbur Haupt** and Mrs. Haupt (**Marjorie Eberhardt**) '46 have a daughter, Marilyn Tucker, born October 26, 1950. Marilyn is the niece of **Constance K. Eberhardt** '41, who is now on Governor Dewey's legal staff with offices in the Executive Chamber, Albany. Haupt is an engineer with Textile Machine Works in Reading, Pa.; they live at 53 Wilson Street, Westlawn, Pa.

'46 AB—**Elizabeth S. Lytle** was married to Captain John A. Rushlau, January 13, 1950. They live on Route 2, Box 86, Bilozi, Miss.; he is stationed at Keesler Air Base.

'46 BS in CE—**Pierre G. Lundberg**, a June graduate at Columbia law school, is an attorney with Fowler & Kendrick, Riverhead. His address is Box 569, Riverhead, L. I.

'46 BCE; '48 BS—**Robert H. Olson** and Mrs. Olson (**Mildred Smith**) '48 moved to a new home at 18 Artillery Lane, Baldwinsville, in February.

'46 AB; '44—**Betty Timmerman Thompson** writes that she and her husband, **Ralph Thompson** '44, live at 103 Second Street, Scotia, where Thompson is in the insurance and real estate business. Their children, David, three and one-half years, and Carolyn, seven months, are grandchildren of **Ray C. Thompson** '09 of Hastings-on-Hudson.

'46, '48 AB, '49 MA; '49 AB—**Arthur S. Samuels** and Mrs. Samuels (**Ruth Steinman**) '49 live at 2415 Lower Line Street, New Orleans, La. Samuels is a medical student at Tulane University and she is an instructor in anthropology.

'47 ME; '45, '44 AB—**David H. Esperson** and Mrs. Esperson (**Caroline Rattelman**) '45 have a second daughter, Christine, born October 15. They live at 158 Cresline Drive, Syracuse 6.

'47, '46 AB, '49 MD—**Dr. Robert J. ★ Hern** of 40 Wyoming Heights, Melrose, Mass., is on active duty with the Navy at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

'47 BS in LR—**Anthony T. Jordan, Jr.** of 480 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn, has received the LLB at St. John's University school of law.

'47 BChemE—**Edwin N. Lightfoot, Jr.** is in the research department of Charles Pfizer & Co., Brooklyn, manufacturers of pharmaceuticals. He is the brother of Mrs. **Esther Lightfoot Ehlert** '48.

'47 BS—Mrs. **James F. Macdonald, Jr.** (**Patricia Allen**) is manager of lunchrooms in the Norwell, Mass., schools. She lives on Pine Street.

'48 BS; '45 BS—**John C. Adams**, an editor with Ahrens Publishing Co., married **Patricia A. Will** '45, November 18. He is managing editor of Restaurant & Equipment Dealer and the company's newest magazine, The Wholesaler. Mrs. Adams is secretary to an account supervisor at Cecil & Presbrey, Inc. and is working on the Ammident television show, "Danger." They live at 33-16 Eighty-second Street, Jackson Heights.

'48 BS—**Mildred D. Gallik** works for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., 162 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, N.J. She formerly lived in Hastings-on-Hudson.

'48 AB—**Mary E. Hile**, physical therapist at the D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children in Leetsdale, Pa., and instructor at the D. T. Watson School of Physiatrics, lives at 341 Bear Road, Sewickley, Pa.

'48 AB; '48 BS—The Rev. **Richard D. Isler** and Mrs. Isler (**Marilyn Farnham**) '48 are in Hawaii where he is chaplain of institutions with the Honolulu Council of Churches. Rev. Isler was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in Ithaca, December 17, 1950. Their address is Honolulu Council of Churches, Bishop Museum Grounds, Honolulu 17, T.H.

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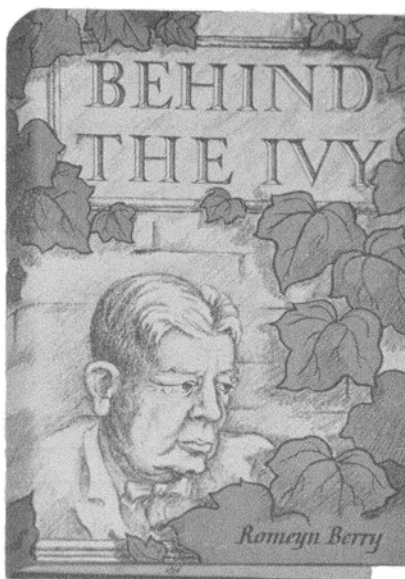


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'48 AB—Clinton C. Laux was recalled★ to active duty with the Navy shortly after becoming division manager for Sears Roebuck & Co., Wilmington, Del. When last heard from he was at Newport, R. I., but his home address is 117 Birchwood Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

'48 BSinI&LR—Bernard P. Lampert, labor relations consultant and arbitrator, has opened offices for the general practice of law at 170 Broadway, New York City 7.

'48 LLB—Hardy C. Lee is with the★ Office of General Command, HKOG, APO 757-A, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'48 AB—Robert D. Mabbs married Alice R. Gabel, January 12, in the Little Scotch Church, Cairo, Egypt. His address is 113 Sharia Kaer el Aini, Cairo, Egypt.

'48 MS—Elsie Marco is home demonstration agent in Essex County, with offices in Westport.

'48 AB—St. John's University school of law has awarded the LLB to William H. Steinkamp, Cragswald Apartments, Scarsdale.

'49 AB, '50 MBA—Edward J. Hodapp has been assigned to the Washington district office of the building materials division of Armstrong Cork Co., after completing a sales training course at the company's home office in Lancaster, Pa.

'49 MS—Lela-Lillian Lones, 1815 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kans., is assistant professor of textiles and clothing at Kansas State College.

'49 BEE—William F. Kamsler has left the US Naval Air Development Center to become an electronic instrument engineer for Leeds & Northrup Co. His address is 104 Jericho Manor, Baederwood, Jenkintown, Pa.

'49 BCE—Robert K. Morrison, brother of Charles G. Morrison '43, has moved to 407-A Beechfield Avenue, Baltimore 29, Md.

'50 BSinI&LR—John Graney has a son, John, born December 2, 1950. Graney, who also has two daughters, is executive secretary of the Ithaca Builders Association. He lives at 131 Grandview Court, Ithaca.

'50 PhD—Crawford B. Lindsay is professor and chairman of the English department at Tennessee Agricultural & Industrial State College, Nashville 8, Tenn. He says there are about twenty other Cornellians on the faculty there.

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from page 337)

Hallam, Westfield, N.J.; Eleanor J. Herron, New York City; Sandra S. Ingalls, New York City; Catherine A. MacDonald, Ithaca; Rena D. Mott '53, New York City; Mary E. B. Mulcahy '53, Albany; Isabell Noble, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Madeline H. Powell, Flushing, L. I.; Elizabeth A. Ride-nour '52, Narberth, Pa.; Mozelle Rumery '52, White Plains; Madeline C. Scott '53, Garden City; Lilly M. Somlo, Mexico D. F.; Gail A. Theis, Nyack; Carol J. Whitney '52, South Orange, N.J.; Eleda Williamson, New York City; Karen L. Wylie, Miami, Fla.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Ann K. Corey '52, Buffalo; Jean M. English, Ithaca; Diane A. Freeman, Fort Covington; Virginia Glade, Batavia; Leonore H. Hess, Margate City, N.J.; Elizabeth A. Lightfoot '52, Corning; Geraldine M. Lockwood, Pittsford; Betsy A. Murphey, Cortland; Joan E. Shaw, Troy; Sarah A. Sills, Schenectady; Mary E. Vanek '53, Garden City.

CHI OMEGA: Marian A. Carlson, Salamanca; Betty F. Clark '53, Plainfield, N.J.; Anne DeLario '53, Wyckoff, N.J.; Carol C. Eberhard, Franklin Square; Carolyn M. Flint '52, Melrose, Mass.; Mary A. Friederich '53, Rochester; Marilyn R. Grant, Cranford, N.J.; June C. Greene, Ithaca; Janet A. Harrington, Utica; Eleanor J. Herron, New York City; Maureen Moynihan, Ithaca; Margaret E. Rogers, Bronxville; Elaine Russell '53, Bronxville; Mary R. Shepard, Kenmore; Ardis L. Smith '52, Potsdam; Nathalie B. Snow, Berkeley, Cal.; Constance T. Thomas, Trumansburg; Eileen Wehrmeyer, Lockport; Patricia A. Wible, Moorestown, N.J.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Anne G. Baldwin, Ithaca; Jane L. Barber, Baldwin; Martha A. Cary, Baldwinsville; Marilyn J. Dyce, Ithaca; Anne M. Farmer, Poughkeepsie; Annadele Ferguson, Tuckahoe; Jane M. Gregory, Lancaster; Margaret E. Horsfall '53, Hamden, Conn.; Eleanor S. Hospodor, Endicott; Linda L. Johnson, Lynbrook; Sheila A. McMullen, Detroit, Mich.; Blanche G. Miller '53, Sunbury, Pa.; Ethelyn Murray, East Rockaway; Elizabeth J. Otteson '52, Yonkers; Elinor M. Schroeder, Hollis; Helen E. Tackbary, East Aurora; Therese L. Wood, Binghamton.

DELTA GAMMA: Mary M. Bundy, Schenectady; Sallie A. Capron, Wayland; Ruth E. Carpenter, Binghamton; Barbara K. Dewey, Albany; Mary E. Gentry, Pleasantville; Anne J. Holmelund, Geneva; Betsy C. Hynes, Pittsfield, Mass.; Deborah S. Kroker, Auburn; Ruth A. Malti, Ithaca; Margaret S. Miller, Ithaca; Elizabeth A. Mitchell, Wilmington, Del.; Grace A. Overholser, Geneva; Leslie J. Papenfus, Rutherford, N.J.; Joan R. Patin '53, Cleveland, Ohio; Rosamund E. Peterson, Brewster; Lucille A. Ringen, West Orange, N.J.; Louise J. Schaefer, Scarsdale; Rosemary Seelbinder, Rochester; Mary L. Treharne, Troy; Barbara K. Wegryn, Elizabeth, N.J.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Susan K. Bancroft, Allison Park, Pa.; Emily F. Bates, New York City; Eleanor Copley, Elmira; Ethel L. Denton, Bethesda, Md.; Joan E. Dinkel, Fanwood, N.J.; Anne E. Drotning, Rochester; Anne M. Edmonds, Lyons; Ina L. Friedman, Newton Center, Mass.; Virginia S. Halldorson '53, Maplewood, N.J.; Diana I. Heywood, Buffalo; Nancy E. Hofmann, Cleveland, Ohio; Phyllis R. Hubbard, Rochester; Elizabeth N. Jones '51, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Nancy J. Morrow, Plymouth, Mich.; Marlene L. Muller, Walden; Joan C. Pennell '53, Brooklyn; Diane V. Peterson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Willa A. Reed, Falls Church, Va.; Cynthia A. Schwalbe, Denver,

Colo.; Betty L. Siebert, Hamilton; Jean A. VanKleeck '53, Macuto, Venezuela; Marjory A. Whitehurst, South Arlington, Va.

(Continued next issue)

NECROLOGY

Professor **George A. Miller**, retired University of Illinois mathematician and member of the Faculty here from 1897-1901, February 10, 1951, in Urbana, Ill. By expert investments, he pyramided his modest income to an estate of nearly \$1,000,000.

'93 BSA—**J. Alexis Shriver**, February 6, 1951, at "Olney," his home near Joppa, Md. He helped to organize a local telephone company, the Bel Air Electric Co., Bel Air Fair, Havre de Grace race track, a street car line, and an experimental railroad venture of the Edison Co. An expert on Maryland history, he was responsible for the historical markers placed throughout the State. Zeta Psi, Sphinx Head.

'94 LLB—Judge **Henry L. Harrington**, presiding justice of the Adams, Mass., district court for the last twenty years, January 29, 1951, at his home, 21 East Street, Adams. Former Varsity catcher, Harrington practiced law for fifty-six years, organized the Berkshire Hills Paper Co., owned a coal mine at Karthaus, Pa., was town meeting and fire district moderator, and a former Adams selectman. Delta Chi.

'94 LLB—Professor **Elliott J. Northrup**, formerly of Hotel Barbara, Santa Barbara, Cal., June 19, 1950. After his resignation in 1926 as assistant dean and professor of law at Tulane University, he spent much of his time in Europe.

'97 ME—**Harry L. Terwilliger**, retired engineer, February 10, 1951, at his home 2275 Webster Street, Palo Alto, Cal. He was with Ingersoll-Rand Co. from graduation until his retirement, representing the firm in the East and Europe, and then in San Francisco where he was manager of its operations in the West, Hawaii, and the Far East. He was also president for many years of Harron, Rickard, & McCone in San Francisco.

'01 AB—**Durand C. Alexander**, January 25, 1951, at 274 East Broadway, Winona, Minn.

'01 DVM—**Dr. Charles F. Flocken**, February 4, 1951, at 2072 Rose Villa Street, Pasadena 10, Cal. Brother, Fred Flocken, Jr. '08.

'04—**Ralph H. Inslee**, February 3, 1951, in Newton, N.J. Brother, Stephen D. Inslee '99. Alpha Delta Phi.

'05 AB—**Andrew White Newberry**, grandson of Andrew D. White and son of Spencer B. Newberry, professor of General and Applied Chemistry from 1882-92. He was born in the President's House and was a Varsity oarsman. As a consulting mining engineer, he traveled extensively and wrote many papers. Psi Upsilon, Sphinx Head.

'06-07 Med—**Robert F. Seybolt**, February 5, 1951, in Hollywood, Fla. He had

March 15, 1951

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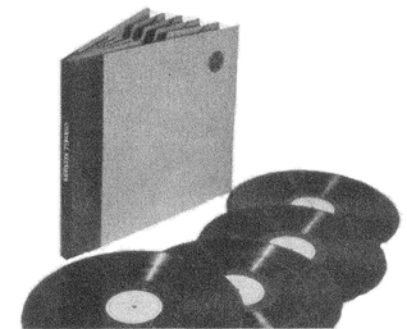
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CAN-12

been professor of history of education and the humanities at the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Harvard.

'09—Edward H. Croll, December 11, 1950, in Reading, Pa. He was a graduate of Yale, after a year in Sibley College.

'09 ME—William M. Goldsmith, president of Goldsmith Metal Lath Co., Cincinnati 32, Ohio, January 5, 1951. He lived in Vernon Manor, Cincinnati 19.

'09 ME—Edward R. Sutherland, October 28, 1950, at 1106 Fifth Avenue West, Hendersonville, N.C.

'11—Edgar B. Bernhard, February 10, 1951, in Glens Falls. His address was 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City 17. Sigma Nu.

'12 AB—Nancy W. McFarland, January 28, 1951, at 311 North New Street, Staunton, Va. She was professor of Greek and Latin at Mary Baldwin College from 1919 until her retirement in 1946, and had previously taught at Chicara College, Greenville, S.C., and Sweet Briar College.

'16 SpArch—Don A. McLaren, November 13, 1950, at 1901 Foshay Towers, Minneapolis, Minn. Quill & Dagger.

'18, '21 BArch—Professor William McLeish Dunbar, head of the department of architecture at Miami University and former Cornell professor, February 3, 1951, at the home of his brother, Frank H. Dunbar, '08-'09 Grad, in Coconut Grove, Fla. He was professor of Architecture here from 1925-40, established the department of architecture at Pomona College, and was later dean of fine arts at the University of New Mexico. During World War II, he was a hospital architect for the Navy, and had written articles for House Beautiful, House & Garden, and several professional journals. Phi Delta Theta.

'19 BChem, '28 PhD—Raymond J. Hemphill, professor of chemistry at Phoenix, Ariz., College, February 8, 1951. Professor Hemphill taught at Colgate and had been a director of American Writing Paper Corp. before moving to Pheonix. Alpha Chi Rho.

'23, '24 DVM—Dr. James S. Marshall, veterinarian with offices at 318 West Seventieth Street, New York City, February 21, 1951.

'24 MS in Agr—William J. Baird, president of Morehead, Ky., State College, February 19, 1951. He was formerly president of Berry College, Rome, Ga., and dean of the Foundation School of Berea, Ky., College for twenty years. He was a pioneer in bringing higher education to the landlocked people in the Appalachian Mountains at minimum cost.

'25 ME—George E. Pierson, Jr., June 9, 1950, at 43 Grayson Avenue, Trenton 9, N.J.

'33 PhD—Cheng-Yang Hsu, February 17, 1951, at Hampton, Va., where he had been head of Hampton Institute's department of physics since last fall. Professor Hsu taught fifteen years in China, five of which (1933-38) were at the University of Lingnan in Canton, where he was physics head and dean. He taught at Cornell in 1949 and at Vassar, 1949-50.

Cornell Alumni News

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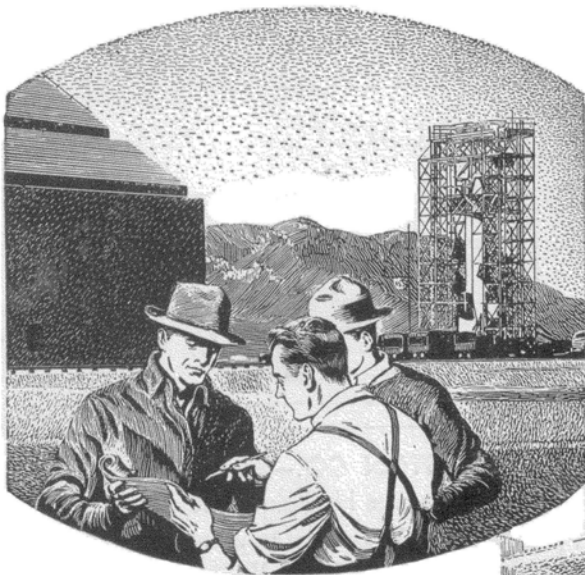
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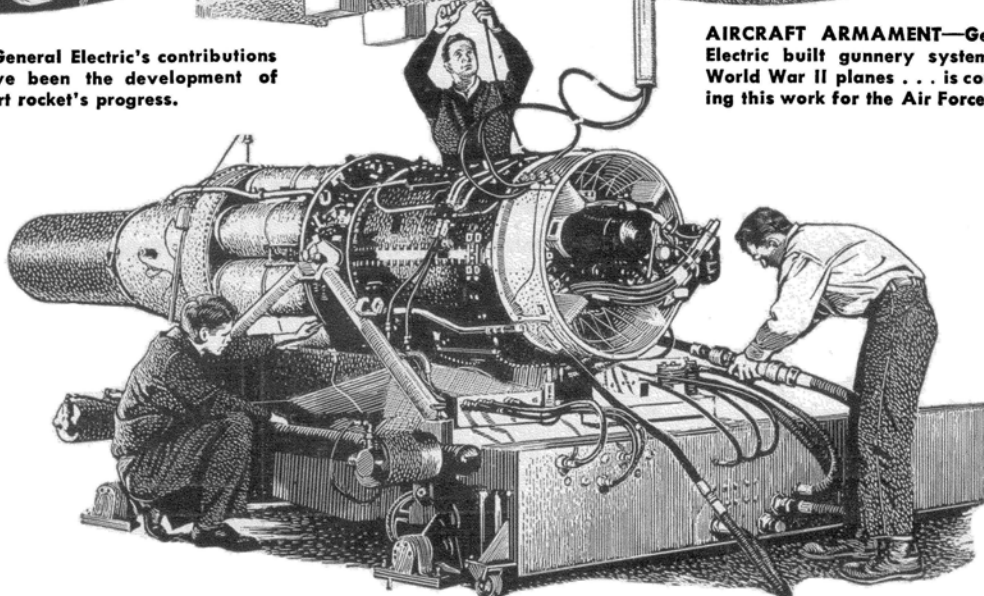


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